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RESISTANCE TO BRITISH REFORM PROPOSALS URGED IN FRANCE



Leslie Peltier, above, garage employee of Delphos, Ohio, and one of the world's leading amateur astronomers, recently discovered a comet which has been named after him. The comet is estimated to be 20,000,000 miles from the earth.

THE BIG FIGHT

A graphic description of how Max Schmeling beat Joe Louis to provide the biggest sport sensation of the year appears on Page 5.

REPORTS OF CLASHES DENIED

"BASED ON ULTERIOR MOTIVES"

NANKING TROOPS AND BOMBERS ARRIVE AT HENGCHOW

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday. Fighting between Nanking and Kwangsi troops at Chi Yang (Kiyang) in Southern Hunan was denied to-day by Mr. Hsiao Fu-chen, leading member of the South-West Political Council. "Reports of a clash are circulated from a certain quarter for a definite ulterior motive," said Mr. Hsiao. "One object is to show that Kwangsi troops are starting a civil war."

Mr. Hsiao disclosed that the second plenary session of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang, to be held in Nanking on July 10, will be attended by South-west leaders or their representatives. A solution of the present differences will be found, he added.

Meanwhile the crack Nanking Generals, such as Chen Cheng and Wu Chung-nan, have arrived at Hengchow, while Nanking troops and bombers are also arriving at that strategic point.

Reports of troop movements are tinged with propaganda. Both Nanking and the South-west are making preparations, yet neither side wants to be held responsible for starting a civil war.

Another protest against the anti-Japanese agitation in South China was filed last evening by Mr. Tatsuo Kawai, Japanese Consul-General, to General Chen Ching-tang, Commander-in-Chief of the Fifth Group Anti-Japanese National Army.

STRONGLY WORDED

The second protest stated that the Chinese reply to the first protest was unsatisfactory, because the Japanese insist that the agitation against their country are sponsored "by the South-west leaders and not the masses." The second protest is strongly worded, it is understood.

Mr. S. Yoshitake, Acting Japanese Consul, stated in an interview to-day that the protest was delivered direct to General Chen Ching-tang and not to Mr. Kan Ching-hou, Special Delegate of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Asked whether there was any truth in the report that Japanese bluejackets have landed in Swatow and that the Japanese warships in Amoy will be sent to Canton, Mr. Yoshitake said he had no such information and did not expect the arrival of additional gunboats in Canton.

Reliable reports from Swatow state that that port is quiet. Japanese there are not likely to cause any trouble to the Chinese authorities.

N. CHINA AS FIRST ITEM
Kobe: Mr. Kawagoe sailed for Shanghai by the s.s. Asama Maru. He declared that the settlement of the North China problems must form the first item in the general readjustment of Sino-Japanese relations.—Reuter.

BUDDHIST MONK'S DEGREE

Doctor Of Philosophy At Cambridge

London, Yesterday.

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy has been conferred by Cambridge on the Venerable P. Vajirana. There, who is thus the first Buddhist monk to study for and pass the examination at an English university.—Reuter.



After a slow crossing of the Atlantic against contrary winds, the giant Hindenburg set a 16-hour record for refuelling when she cast off from her mooring mast at Lakehurst, New Jersey, for the return trip to Germany last month. Like a great grey ghost, the huge Zeppelin is here shown as she glided over New York's skyscrapers before heading seaward with a full passenger list and another load of mail and freight.

TROOPS FROM CHENG TU HALT AT CHUNGKING

Await Order To Move Down River

Hankow, Yesterday.

A letter from the German Mission at Hengchow, dated June 17, states that the opposing forces are feverishly digging themselves in as a precautionary measure. A Chungking telegram states that the troops from Chengtu have at present halted at Chungking, awaiting orders to move down the river.—Reuter.

PRECAUTIONS IN I.F.S.

All Police Leave Stopped

Dublin, Yesterday.

The Government proclamation declaring the Irish Republican Army an illegal organisation because of its commission of acts of violence has greatly surprised the Free State. Stringent precautions have been taken to enforce the Government's ban. Owing to the Wolfstone commemoration ceremony at Bodensatow churchyard, 20 miles from Dublin, police leave has been stopped. Large forces of guards will be on duty, and the military will be held in readiness at Curragh. Many trains and omnibus excursions have been cancelled by order of the Government.—Reuter.

ITALY'S COMING POLICY AT GENEVA

COUNTRY WILL NOT ASK TOO MUCH OF THE LEAGUE

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Rome, Yesterday. — Although it is not doubted for a moment here that sanctions will be remitted at the forthcoming League Council meeting, Italy does not intend, according to reliable information from Government quarters, to send a delegation to Geneva before a definite resolution has been passed. Only then, it is stated, will Italy abandon her position of reserve and make a positive statement of her attitude towards the League.

She has no intention, however, a Foreign Office official assured, of putting any difficulties in the way of the League or of asking too much of it. The Italian Government had never demanded formal acknowledgment of the annexation of Abyssinia, that would come of itself in time. — Trans-Ocean Service.

German Co-operation In Europe

Little Satisfaction Felt At Eden's Commons Speech

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Berlin, Yesterday.

Little satisfaction is felt in official quarters here at Mr. Anthony Eden's Commons speech last Thursday, judging by the comments in the officially inspired *Deutsches Politisches Korrespondenz*, which states that the British Foreign Minister's review of the diplomatic negotiations during the past year and a half are unconvincing and biased.

It is true, the paper goes on, that Mr. Eden emphasised the desirability of coming to terms with Germany and the necessity for her co-operation in the organisation of European peace. But it was not as if all the essentials for the success of this task were already there, and the whole problem was merely a question of German goodwill which still had to be proved.

This, however, was the impression received when certain decisions and acts of the German Government were condemned without there being taken into consideration the circumstances and causes which occasioned them. — Trans-Ocean Service.

NEW CRICKET SENSATION

Indian Test Player Sent Home

AMARNATH'S INSOLENCE TO CAPTAIN AND MANAGER

London, Yesterday.

Amarnath, the Indian Test cricketer, was sent back to India, by boat, to-day "as a disciplinary measure."

A message from Bombay states that another prominent player would also not be available for the Tests owing to dissensions.

Later: Amarnath had been warned several times for insolence against his captain and manager, and when reproved for his behaviour off the field, he is reported to have said that no action would be taken against him as he was indispensable to the team.

Emir Elahi is the other player who has been warned that he will not be played in the Test.—Reuter.

FINE ALL-ROUNDER

Amarnath has been one of the most successful players in the Indian team on the present tour. He made 114 not out in the match against Northamptonshire which opened on May 13, and which ended in a draw, while he made 180 and 107 in the first and second innings respectively against Essex at Brentwood on May 27. This match, however, ended in a win for the county by seven wickets.

In bowling Amarnath has also met with considerable success, his best effort being 6 for 29 against Middlesex at Lord's on May 23, although the game ended in a win for the county by 4 wickets.

REGIONAL PACTS?

ARTICLE XVI MUST STAND

All-Round Support For Lifting Of Sanctions

ACCORD AT GENEVA

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL
Paris, Yesterday.

The morning papers discuss at great length the decision reached at the Council of Ministers on the sanctions question and the French proposals for strengthening collective security.

The "Echo de Paris," the mouthpiece of the French General Staff, asserts that the French Government will not agree to Article XVI being abrogated or weakened. The French view is that in future every member of the League must be under the obligation to break off all financial and economic relations with any aggressor State. This obligation, however, should only come into force when those States that are bound by a mutual assistance pact in the region concerned declare that they are willing to take up arms.

"L'Ouvre," usually excellently informed, is of the same opinion, namely, that France should reject the British reform proposals, and to strengthen the collective security, arrange corresponding regional pacts.—Trans-Ocean Service.

SUPPORT OF BRITAIN

London: The comments in most countries in Europe as regards sanctions are favourably inclined to Britain's step for the lifting of sanctions. It is understood that Poland, Holland, the Little Entente and France will support Britain at the meeting at Geneva in that connection.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

Reactions To Proposed Policy

SUPPORT AND CONDEMNATION

London: The procedure which would be adopted for ending sanctions against Italy if the British Government's view is accepted at Geneva is discussed in the press, and it is assumed that the date will be fixed by the Co-ordination Committee for common action by all the Governments concerned. The *Daily Telegraph* suggests that once general agreement is reached there will be little delay in authorising the lifting of these measures, and that sanctions might be completely ended by the middle of July. In Britain the necessary steps would be set out in Orders-in-Council, which would be published, as was the case when sanctions were imposed.

(Continued on Page 20)

CHINESE TWINS' SUCCESS

Pass Economic Tripos At Cambridge

London, Yesterday.

The Chinese twins Yu Chung-hai and Yu Ho-hai, former students of St. John's, Shanghai, and first-year men at Trinity College, Cambridge, have passed the Economic Tripos, Part 1, the former in Class 2 Division 2, and the latter in the third class.—Reuter.

"VERDUN STAND" IN FRANCE

The Fight Against Devaluation

EFFECT ON LONDON MARKETS

London, Yesterday.

The French Finance Minister's "Verdun stand" to save the franc caused a sharp recovery in gold currencies, although financial circles are somewhat disposed to reserve comment pending the clarification of several major points.

Since devaluation now definitely becomes the last resort only if the new measures fail, the existing bear position must be covered, and a natural swing in favour of the franc is therefore at present inevitable.

One London banker interviewed by Reuter, expressed the opinion that M. Auriol was determined to fight devaluation to the last ditch, since surrender would cause a blow to the popularity of the French Socialist Party from which it might take 20 years to recover. However, many people entertain doubts whether the proposed measures can remedy the financial plight which the Minister so frankly described.

Slung out for strong criticism the bill for the enforcement of disclosure of funds held abroad, which *The Times* declares accentuates rather than reduces the flight of capital, since hoarders may fear that the Government is seeking the information in order to attempt some form of mobilisation of these resources even before steps have been taken to balance the budget and put the currency on a sounder basis.—Reuter.

Belgian Strike Position

M. VAN ZEELAND AS ARBITRATOR

Brussels: The strike situation in Belgium is unchanged, with the Government doing its utmost to find a solution to end the strike. (Continued on Page 20)

WEATHER IN ENGLAND

Glorious Sunshine After Thunderstorm

London, Yesterday.

The weather in London to-day is glorious, with sunshine, but last night a terrific thunderstorm caused considerable damage. Many houses were struck by lightning, especially in the Thames Valley, while six giant oaks in Windsor Park were struck. The meteorological authorities forecast hot weather over the week-end.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

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MEN TRAPPED
IN MINE

Rescue After 13
Hours

RELEASED UNHARMED

After being trapped for 13 hours by a fall of 200 tons of stone at Hickleton Main Colliery, Mexborough, Yorkshire, two men were released unharmed. They were John Stringfellow, of Stuart-street, Thurnscoe, Rotherham, and Harry Martin, of Doncaster-road, Goldthorpe.

While rescue work was carried on in relays, they themselves spent the seven hours during which their lights lasted in removing tubs of fallen material.

"We worked as long as our lights lasted, and managed to get about 80 tons of material away from the fall," Stringfellow said later.

Hope For Best

"After the lights went out we could only sit about and hope for the best. We could hear the men at the other side of the fall shouting, and that encouraged us."

A pipe was driven through the fallen stone, and an attempt was made to force food through by compressed air. The men said afterwards that they did not get the food owing to dirt in the pipeline.

The pit where the men were trapped is 500ft. deep. They were working on a roadway about half a mile from the bottom of the shaft.

CORRESPONDENCE

Hong Kong Singers

[To The Editor, "Sunday Herald"]

Sir—As a result of the Bach-Perry Recital given in St. John's Cathedral by the Hong Kong Singers on May 28 the sum of \$570.00 will be contributed to the Cathedral Organ Renovation Fund.

The proceeds of the collection amounting to \$217.60 with special donations from Mrs. L. H. Shaw, Mrs. Mather and Miss Cooper of \$10.00 each have already been forwarded and the balance will be paid as soon as the money is received from Advertisers.

The Committee of the Hong Kong Singers would like to take

(Continued at foot of next Col.)

A CASE OF THEATRICALS

By NARD JONES

ALL the way from the "little theatre" to the Hot Dog Emporium there was grim silence between Bill Ferris and Dave Martin. It was not until they had traversed the entire width of Warwick's modest campus, were perched before the Emporium's counter, and Bill had said, "One in a hurry—and heavy on the pickles."

"Me, too," ordered Dave disconsolately. Then he turned to Bill. "Just what do you think of this bird they've hired from out of town to coach the sophomore play?"

"He is," Bill answered, "a slug. I think that's it. Look up 'slug' in that pocket dictionary of yours."

The suggestion was not necessary. Already Dave had whipped from a rear pocket of his cords the little black book with the worn cover and the loosened leaves. His fingers spun the pages expertly.

"Slug," said Dave, his fingers slowing down. "S-l-u-g... Here it is."

"What does it say?"

"A gastropod mollusk allied to the common snail." Dave looked at Bill, alarmed. "Maybe that's too strong."

"No," said Bill. "In fact, I'd like to know if it says anything else."

"Well, it seems that the shell of a slug is either rudimentary or lacking altogether."

"His," opined Bill Ferris, "is lacking altogether. Anything else a slug is?"

"Let's see..." Dave's fat forefinger traced minutely among the infinitesimal print. "A slug may also be 'a swallow of liquor.' I guess that's colloquial or something."

"It's also not applicable to the slug in question," Bill bit savagely into his sandwich.

"What do you say we resign from the cast of the play?" Dave asked, poised his own sandwich delicately.

"And get 40 swats for bringing down the 'activities' average of our great fraternity? No thanks. I couldn't go for that."

"Neither could I," agreed Dave, squirming uncomfortably. "That house committee this year has me up for swats every night now. It seems that my method of making a bed doesn't agree with theirs. Now I belong to the school which says that sheets should hang to the floor, while they—"

"Eat your hot dog," said Bill. Dave obeyed willingly for several bites and as many gulps. Then:

"You might kid somebody, but you can't kid me. You got an all-steel rumble seat and you don't mind the paddle any more than a baby minds milk. The reason you wouldn't get out of the cast is because you don't want to leave Nadine with that handsome—slug."

"You call J. Eustace Grantleigh handsome?"

"Handsome is as handsome does. I always say in my homely fashion. And J. Eustace does very handsomely when the co-eds are around. And just take a look at that pan of yours, Mr. Ferris."

Bill adjusted his head so that it was reflected between a fudge cake and a pile of doughnuts behind the counter. "At least," he said, "I look like a—man. There's such a thing as being too good looking and any woman will tell you so."

"Well," Dave shook his head sadly, "no woman ever told me that."

"Besides, Nadine can take care of herself. She knows all the train schedules."

"Maybe you're right. Dave's tone was a little dubious. "But Nadine likes campus theatricals and I always say that anybody who likes campus is a little bit in the head. Of course Nadine's different."

Something in his tone caused Bill to follow his fraternity brother's gaze. There on the path leading down from the "little theatre" were Nadine Trevor and J. Eustace Grantleigh. They were deep in discussion, oblivious to the beauty of the campus, oblivious to the world—oblivious especially to hot dogs and male sophomores.

More obviously than he would have admitted, Bill had a good look at the imported coach of the sophomore play. His tailoring was

the opportunity through the medium of your columns of expressing their gratitude to all those who in any way contributed to the success of the Recital, especially to Mrs. Hance and her band of workers, Mr. J. O'Neill Shaw, accompanist, Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford, organist, and to the Press for publicity.

impeccable. His shirt and tie were studiously careless. His shoes combined neatness with a faint British accent. He was, in fact, all that Bill scorned, and all that he intended to be sartorially—when he had the time and his present cords and old blue sweater wore out. Bill supposed that Mr. Grantleigh's face, classically speaking, was better than Bill's own.

Bill also looked at Nadine Trevor, though he did not need this reminder. Her delectable slenderness, her fresh young coloring, the certain way she held her head—these things were all indelibly fixed in Bill's mind. In fact, there had been little else in Bill's mind since the end of last year's final term. That also was Kappa, prominent in campus affairs, and one of the leading players in Warwick's dramatic club, strengthened rather than weakened Bill's resolve that upon her must his Delt pin be planted.

When she and Grantleigh had passed The Hot Dog Emporium without so much as an upward glance, Bill got down from his stool and motioned to Dave. "Come on, let's go up to the house and have a game of handball."

Dave said nothing, but he followed along. He knew that Bill did not care for handball, and he knew also that Bill played it only when he was piqued. When piqued, Bill could beat Parsley Jacobs to a frazzle, and Parsley was class champion. This being so, he beat Dave to more than a frazzle, but when he had finished he was still in a stew and in no mood to attend another play rehearsal after dinner.

Nevertheless he and Dave did attend, purposely rather late. The rehearsal was to begin with the second act, and both Dave and Bill were "on" at the beginning of this act. When they entered the campus theatre there was an ominous silence which seemed reflected from J. Eustace Grantleigh himself.

Nadine was seated on the stage, as if impatient to begin, and Bill felt that her nod of greeting was unnecessary cool.

"Good evening, gentlemen," said Mr. Grantleigh with a fine shade of sarcasm in his tone. "I trust the rehearsal hasn't inconvenienced you?"

"Not at all," said Bill cheerfully. "Glad to come."

"I'd be grateful," went on the director, "if you'd come on time, then. The dramatic club has asked me to direct this play. I may say that I come here at some expense to the club, and at some sacrifice of my own time. Will you please take your places for Act Two?"

As Bill Ferris took his place he was boiling. "Who," he whispered to Nadine, "does that guy think he is, anyhow?"

"You should be glad we have him—and try not to ruin the play."

"If you think I'm going to ruin the play, then maybe I'd—"

He was interrupted by Mr. Grantleigh screaming for quiet. This request granted, the director explained carefully what Bill had already determined from a reading of the stage directions and the preceding act. It seemed that Bill had not seen Nadine for many months, that he had fallen in love with her, and that their meeting was to advise the audience of this not impossible situation.

Bill tried his entrance once. He tried it a second and a third time, both by invitation from Mr. Grantleigh. When he attempted to embrace Nadine he found her stiff and uncompromising. This, coupled with her earlier remark, did not improve Bill's temper. When Grantleigh asked him to take the scene a fourth time Bill approached Miss Trevor as though she were a tacking dummy.

"No!" yelled Grantleigh. "No, no, no! Haven't you ever embraced a young woman, Ferris?" This brought the colour to Bill's face and an appreciative titter from the remainder of the cast.

In his confusion and anger, Bill forgot his chivalry. "She's stiff as a poker," he said ungallantly. "How do you expect me to do anything?"

Mr. Grantleigh leaped with grace to the stage. "Your whole manner is wrong," he told Bill. "Look here... I'll show you."

Whereupon Mr. Grantleigh took the role. He performed the business with ease and delicacy, and Nadine's response seemed perfect. In fact, to Bill Ferris her response seemed too perfect for words.

"Now," asked Mr. Grantleigh, "do you think you can do it?"

"I'll try," said Bill sullenly.

"I wish you would," asked Mr. Grantleigh. "I tell you frankly, Ferris, your part has worried me. There's no time now to coach any-

one else in it, and if you don't improve then I'm afraid I shall have to take the role myself."

"I'll bet you're afraid," answered Bill—to himself. But Grantleigh's throat gave him something to think about, and as he rehearsed the scene again it was with a noticeable improvement. When he found an opportunity to talk to Nadine in the wings he said, "Do I take you home to-night?"

"I'm sorry, Bill. But you were late for the rehearsal, and while we were all waiting I was talking with Mr. Grantleigh and he suggested I have supper with him afterward."

"Oh. He seems to be putting in a lot of extra time on you."

"I'm really sorry, Bill, but you were late—"

"Sure. You said all that. Why don't you tell me the truth and say you've fallen for that—slug?"

Nadine whirled. "Because it's not true. He—he likes to talk about something besides football and the track, and—and you've no right to call him a slug."

"Yes, I have. Dave and I looked it up, and it's okay."

"You and Dave?"

"That's all right," retorted Bill. "One thing you won't find Dave and me doing when we graduate. We won't be hopping around a campus theatre making a play for co-eds that's young enough to be our daughters or something."

"That's absurd," said Nadine coldly. "Mr. Grantleigh can't be over 30. He'd have to marry at 12 to have a daughter as old as I."

"Well, they marry at 12 in India or someplace. And anyhow you haven't any business—"

"I'll do as I please," said Nadine. Then suddenly her whole manner changed and she nudged him. Bill realized it was their cue to reappear on the stage.

"Thought," said Nadine sweetly, taking his arm and urging him before the footlights, "I thought I'd never see you again... darling."

"A whole army couldn't have kept me from you," answered Bill. "There were nights when—There have been nights when—"

Into the silence in which Bill's memory had dropped came Mr. Grantleigh's sugary sarcasm. "There have been nights, Mr. Ferris, when you did remember your lines. But not many."

Dave had to appear in the final scenes of the last act, so he did not leave the campus theatre until long after Bill Ferris had gone. When he reached the Delt house he found Bill on the porch, his cigarette searching the night pitilessly.

"You're brooding," accused Dave.

"A hen broods,"

"Men brood, too," insisted Dave, bringing out his pocket dictionary and striking a match for illumination. "It says here to sit on eggs, as a hen—but it also says to linger over sorrowfully."

"I'm not lingering over anything," said Bill. "I'm figuring out a way to get even with that slug Grantleigh."

"How're you doing?"

"I got it," said Bill grimly. "I'm going to be sick the night of the performance."

"Well," protested Dave, puzzled, "I don't see what it would do except give Grantleigh a swell chance to take your part. And would he like that?"

"Sure," said Bill. "He'll like it. He'll want to take my place, and that's just it."

Dave made a weary sound within his throat. "I got it. He goes on the stage and you pelt him with soft, gooey things. Say listen—if you want to get tossed out of college why don't you get tossed out for something original?"

"I'm way ahead of you, Mr. Martin. I wouldn't think of throwing vegetables. I got a better idea than that."

"Well, why not let me in on it?"

"I'm going to insist you be in on it," Bill leaned forward earnestly. "When I got back to the house to-night I called up Carleton, where this guy is interested in a repertory theatre. I called Jeff Lundeen, who works on the paper and—"

"I didn't know Jeff was on a newspaper."

"Listen, one thing an undergraduate always ought to know. He ought to know what the alumni are doing. It's a great help. Well, anyhow, I asked Jeff. Bill glanced apprehensively over his shoulder, lowered his voice and went on talking to the entranced Dave.

It was at 7:45 on the momentous evening, with the theatre ablaze with lights, that a brother Delt telephoned Mr. Grantleigh and announced in doleful tones that Bill Ferris was ill.



Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Hong Kong, above, returned to the Colony last Friday from Home leave by the R.M.S. Empress of Japan.

"Seriously ill?" inquired Mr. Grantleigh.

"He may not even live," said the brother Delt cheerfully. "It's the food we got here."

And when Bill asked how Mr. Grantleigh had received the news, the brother Delt remarked that one would have thought Mr. Grantleigh had just been granted a legney.

Mr. Grantleigh, born actor that he was, did very well with Bill's role in the play. He made love to Nadine with complete enthusiasm. He kissed her convincingly—kissed her, Bill noted, on several occasions not called for in the script. But it was a good performance, Bill admitted. It was better than he could have managed.

When the final curtain rang down and the cast was congratulating one another it was Dave Martin who suggested the Pioneer wanted a flashlight picture of Mr. Grantleigh in the foyer. Mr. Grantleigh agreed gracefully, but when he reached the foyer, with his leading lady on his arm, he stopped suddenly and his face went whiter than the Juvenile No. 6 powder which covered it. Standing in the foyer was a not young, not old, female with folded arms and tapping foot.

"Marie!" said Mr. Grantleigh, stepping away from Nadine.

"Yes," said Marie lily. "Some-one phoned me you were ill, so I came down on the 8:15 from Carleton—just in time to find you taking part in a play as an excuse to make love to—to this young sniplet. You were to be the director only!"

"But—but there's some mistake, Marie. It wasn't I who was ill—"

"Obviously. And now come along."

To the astonishment of those present, Mr. J. Eustace Grantleigh came along. He took his exit meekly, and when the couple had disappeared into the night Nadine turned to Bill, too flabbergasted to recall that Bill wasn't supposed to be there.

"Who—who was that woman?"

"That," said Bill, "was Mrs. J. Eustace Grantleigh. She used to be quite an actress—one of those who won't stand any foolishness from Mr. Grantleigh. I understand he has a weakness for co-eds. That's why his specialty is college plays. That's also why Marie was so fiery."

"While you're explaining why," said Nadine, "you might tell me why you recovered so quickly."

"On account of I wanted to take you to supper after the show."

Nadine hesitated only the fraction of a second. Then she said, "On one condition. We don't discuss the drama in any form."

NIGHTS OF AWFUL
STOMACH PAIN.

What a relief to be able to eat and sleep normally after years of stomach trouble which caused nights of unbearable pain.

No wonder Mr. T—says he was fortunate when he tried Maclean Brand Stomach Powder.

Being a sufferer from stomach trouble for years, I have tried every other remedy I could hear about without success, until I had the good fortune of trying your Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Now I can eat anything without suffering ill effects. I have lain in bed at nights in a cold sweat through pains almost unbearable, but since using your Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, I can sleep in peace and comfort. I am recommending Maclean Brand Stomach Powder every opportunity I get, and will continue to do so, as I pity anyone suffering as I did."

Get a bottle to-day, but do not accept an inferior substitute in order to save a few pence. Be sure to ask for the genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, bearing the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on carton and label. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local store, write to Local Sales Representative: Banker & Co., Ltd., P. O. Box 598 Hong Kong.

Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is a powerful remedy for all stomach troubles, indigestion, heartburn, acidity, flatulence, and all other ailments of the stomach and bowels. It is a purely vegetable preparation, and is entirely harmless to the system. It is a great help to the sufferer, and is a great help to the doctor. It is a great help to the patient, and is a great help to the family. It is a great help to the world, and is a great help to the human race.

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OUR PARIS LETTER

BLOUSES ASSUME AN IMPORTANT
ROLE AS GIRLS MATCH THEIR
ESCORT'S SUITS

DO THIS—and then
look in your mirror!

A woman's greatest charm is her colour. Not 'make-up,' but the fresh, natural colour of glorious health. That is why so many attractive women entrust their beauty to Khasana Blush Cream. Try it yourself. You will be amazed at the difference it will make in your appearance. Smooth a little on to your cheeks, where the natural colour comes. Then watch this orange tinted cream change miraculously at the first touch to the colour which is your own, emphasizing it, delicately—naturally, and endowing you with all the bloom and loveliness of perfect health. Now outline your lips with Khasana Lipstick, giving them a lasting, soft freshness. Both are kiss- and water-proof, and one application a day is sufficient.

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affected parts. Its soothing,
cooling effect will stop the
irritation and itching. The
rash will disappear and
again the skin will be soft
and velvety.

Paris.

THE vogue for suits for every type of occasion has given an enormous importance to blouses. From morn to mid-night they play a premier role in composing the smart style picture. Boyish shirts, pre-war shirtwaists, ruffled babyish blouses, jacket-blouses, peasant smocks buttoned in back and tunics, all make a veritable wardrobe of a single tailleur, and set the tone of the whole ensemble.

Three types of blouses, with numerous variations, are especially favoured by Parisiennes this season. The first includes the strictly tailored shirtwaist with a high collar, and a shoulder yoke, below which it may be pleated at the back, or it may have a pleated plastron in front, like a man's evening shirt. It is worn with walking, golf or travel suits. Shirtwaists of this type are made in handkerchief linen or super-coarse linen, in plain-coloured silk, in pique, flannel, jersey or cotton. Small ties of matching material or contrasting silk cravates give them an snap.

The second group consists of fancy blouses to accompany afternoon suits. Draped blouses in pastel satin have a dressy air. In printed materials these are not so fragile and less habille. A smart model by Creed is in vivid Paisley-printed foulard. It has a high collarless neckline and is draped over the bosom and at the top of the long sleeves, which are tight below the elbows.

Creole Inspiration

Full, gathered "Creole dressing-sacks" with balloon sleeves, like those launched for evening jackets by Marcel Rochas, are new. They are made of multi-coloured printed crepe or flowered challis. They appear more conventional if confined by a

wide belt or sash; but many gay young things allow them to float freely from the shoulders when

wearing them under their swag-gar coats.

Changeable taffeta blouses with important elbow-length sleeves and jabots, full as a pigeon's breast, are fresh and youthful. They are particularly chic when accompanied by a matching petticoat. Lace blouses trimmed with dozens of tiny ruffles, or untrimmed ones of cobweb laces, in blond or tea-rose tones, look well with dark fallie Summer suits. Black lace worn over a white satin "corset-cover" is stunning with a white broadcloth suit for afternoon. At night they are lovely with suits of white satin or ottoman.

Directoire waistcoats with high collars and huge revers are amusing, in moire or faille, with the new high-waisted jacket suits. Helm has a particularly successful model in this genre. He makes it of white and rose



WALNUT CREAMS

ONE breakfastcupful plain flour, half breakfastcupful grated cheese, butter size of large walnut, milk and water (half cupful), salt and dash of cayenne, large shelled walnuts, and whipped cream, or cream cheese.

Rub butter into flour. Add cheese, salt and cayenne, mix well together and make into a stiff dough with the milk and water.

Roll out to a paper thinness and cut either into small squares or rounds. Bake 7 minutes in a quick oven.

When cool, spread thickly with the cream cheese or whipped cream, place half a walnut on each and serve.

little tricks •

THE best thing to clean windows and mirrors with is brass polish.

TO remove hot plate-marks from a polished table: Rub well with a mixture of half oil and half vinegar, and polish with brown boot-polish.

WHEN drying parsley, have it well dried in the oven first, and then dip it into boiling fat. Parsley does not require the fat to be quite as hot as for fish.

striped taffeta with a tiny cravate and bandanna turban to match. The waistcoat has elbow sleeves. It buttons down the front and may be worn either inside or outside of the high-waisted skirt of a black wool cocktail suit.



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5APB.

A COMPETITION FOR
WOMEN

Two Handsome Prizes To Be
Awarded

A SPECIAL competition for women, carrying valuable prizes, is announced for this week. What is required is that the pieces of the jig-saw puzzle printed on this page should be cut out and pasted together in the proper order on a sheet of paper. The first two correct solutions to be opened in the office of the "Sunday Herald" will receive, as prizes, respectively a box containing a wonderful assortment of MIMI Hollywood beauty aids, and a fashionable hat from Miss Naylor's, York Building. A condition of the competition is that the superior aid of husbands, even if considered necessary, will not be utilised.

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CHINA PROVIDENT**LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.****QUALITY PRINTING**
Prices ReasonableTHE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.
HONG KONG, CHINA**SEASON'S 4TH POSSIBLE RECORDED****RECREIO FAIL AT K.B.G.C.****HOME TEAM WIN ON ALL RINKS**

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Club de Recreio by 9 shots.

K.B.G.C.	Recreio
S. A. Bright	A. Remedios
R. Hall	E. Remedios
S. Randle	C. Marques
R. Duncan	H. A. Alves
(skip)	(skip)
J. E. Henson	D. C. S. Alves
J. G. Meyer	G. M. P. Remedios
M. J. Henderson	J. J. Basto
A. M. Holland	F. X. M. Silva
(skip)	(skip)
A. S. Russell	J. E. Noronha
J. Watson	L. F. Xavier
W. Macfarlane	F. V. Ribeiro
L. Guy	C. G. Silva
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	55

INTRA-CLUB FIXTURE

At Happy Valley, C.C.C. "A" beat C.C.C. "B" by 11 shots.

C.C.C. "A"	C.C.C. "B"
C. S. Summers	J. W. Leonard
A. S. Gomes	H. W. Randall
D. Rumjahn	K. M. Omar
U. M. Omar	W. K. Way
(skip)	(skip)
L. C. R. Souza	J. R. Soares
F. J. Smith	W. Phelps
A. E. Coates	A. M. Omar
R. F. Luz	W. Gill
(skip)	(skip)
J. S. Landolt	A. J. Coelho
V. N. Atienza	B. Whiteman
J. Cavanagh	M. A. R. Souza
R. Basa	C. S. Rossette
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	63

K.C.C. WIN AT VALLEY

At Happy Valley, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Civil Service C.C.C. by 15 shots.

K.C.C.	Civil Service
P. E. Knight	G. Lee
J. Purvis	R. P. Phillips
C. Strange	F. Goodwin
F. J. Jones	A. Hyde-Lay
(skip)	(skip)
H. R. Major	H. Gittins
L. A. Collyer	E. Kern
R. R. Wood	E. C. Fincher
J. F. McGowan	J. Fraser
(skip)	(skip)
J. Gellatley	H. Overy
W. J. Burling	W. Mulcahy
M. N. Rakusen	R. G. Craig
J. Hollidge	N. J. Bebbington
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	47

BIG WIN FOR INDIANS

At Talkoo, Indian Recreation Club beat Talkoo Docks Recreation Club by 26 shots.

Talkoo	I.R.C.
W. Brown	J. Hoosen
T. Grimes	A. H. Rumjahn
J. Polson	A. M. Wahab
R. C. Wallace	A. R. Dallah
(skip)	(skip)
J. Waid	S. M. Rumjahn
F. Pattinson	A. Bakar
R. Keown	M. R. Abbas
N. Drummond	A. R. Minu
(skip)	(skip)
S. Pollock	D. M. Khan
A. Parks	S. O. Bux
W. Cunningham	A. K. Minu
J. C. Chalmers	M. Y. Adal
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	44

KOWLOON DOCK LOSE AGAIN

At the Valley, Police Recreation Club beat Kowloon Docks Recreation Club by 12 shots.

P.R.C.	K.D.R.C.
H. McKay	A. E. Pearson
C. Pile	W. Hedley
W. McHardy	R. Morrison
W. Mair	J. V. Ramsay
(skip)	(skip)
W. Greig	C. Stuart
C. Dowman	M. Ferguson
J. Orem	F. Cullen
W. E. Hollands	G. C. Cooper
(skip)	(skip)
R. Ellis	J. Boye
T. Hunter	W. Forsyth
W. Dall	J. Lindsay
J. Shepherd	J. McKelvie
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	61

K.B.G.C.'S "DOUBLE" AGAINST RECREIO YACHT CLUB REGISTER FIRST WIN**FOOTBALL CLUB "B" TRIUMPH**

A PART from the Kowloon Bowling Green Club's "double" against the Recreio, the Football Club's "B" win over the "A" and the Yacht Club's first win of the season, thus reversing last year's result, yesterday's Lawn Bowls League programme was featured by the fourth possible of the season — the feat was performed by E. J. Edwards's H.K.F.C. "B" rink, comprising A. W. Hayward, J. Dobson and A. Humphrey, against the H.K.F.C. "A" rink skipped by J. Russell. As the result of their eight the juniors took a lead of 20-13 at the 17th end to win by 25-15.

Following their success over their nearest rivals, the K.B.G.C. now look certain to retain the junior title — they have beaten the K.C.C. and the Recreio in successive games. R. Basa's Craigengower "A" four secured a six against C. S. Rossette's "B" combination, but the latter returned the compliment at the last head to win by 27-22, A. F. Paul's H.K. Electric rink had a six against R. H. E. Marks's Police four and won by 33-18, the losers scoring at only six ends.

Led 20-6 at the 15th end, L. E. Lammert's K.C.C. four put up a rare fight against R. Davies's C.S.C.C. rink, eventually losing 20-19 after scoring on each of the last six heads! M. Y. Adal's I.R.C. rink secured a tie with J. C. Chalmers's four after recording a one at the last end.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AT A GLANCE

TAIKOO DOCKS (—)	44	INDIAN R.C. (—)	70
POLICE R.C. (66)	61	KOWLOON DOCKS (56)	49
CRAIGENGOWER "A" (56)	63	CRAIGENGOWER "B" (49)	52
CIVIL SERVICE (48)	47	KOWLOON C.C. (65)	62
KOWLOON B.G.C. (58)	55	CLUB DE RECREIO (52)	46

Lawn Bowls League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.
Craigengower "A"	8	8	0	517	415	102	0	12
Club de Recreio	8	6	2	527	401	126	0	12
Kowloon B. G. C.	8	6	2	516	398	116	0	8
Civil Service	7	4	3	409	407	2	0	8
Kowloon C. C.	8	4	4	476	453	23	0	8
Police R. C.	8	4	4	452	458	0	16	8
Craigengower "B"	7	3	4	406	437	0	31	6
Indian R. C.	8	2	6	426	520	0	94	4
Talkoo Dock	5	0	5	236	329	0	93	0
Kowloon Dock	7	0	7	343	478	0	135	0
Totals	74	37	37	4307	4307	359	369	74

LARGE BOWLS PROGRAMME

Some Interesting Matches

GOOD PAIRS TIE TO-MORROW

The present run of fine weather has encouraged the Sub-Committee of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association to arrange an extensive programme of Championship matches for this coming week. To-morrow there is a big card of seven Open Pairs ties and five Open Singles matches, the best of which is the encounter between H. F. Rosario (Recreio) and W. L. Walker (K.B.G.C.) at Kowloon Dock.

In the Pairs matches, that between W. Mair and W. Greig (Police) and the conquerors of the Omar brothers, N. J. Bebbington and A. Hyde-Lay (K.C.C.) should attract most attention.

Owing to the King's Birthday which falls next Tuesday, no matches have been arranged for that day.

The following is this week's programme:

TO-MORROW	Open Pairs
J. Shepherd and L. Glendinning v A. R. Minu and S. O. Bux, at P.R.C.	
J. E. Noronha and F. X. Silva v L. Gutteres and A. A. Remedios, at K.B.G.C.	
W. Greig and W. Mair v N. J. Bebbington and A. Hyde-Lay, at C.C.C.	
L. C. R. Souza and R. F. Luz v A. E. Coates and J. Cavanagh, at C.S.C.C.	
J. Henson and S. A. Bright v F. A. Machado and H. F. Rosario, at K.B.G.C.	
R. Duncan and S. Randle v J. M. McArthur and T. Coleman, at Recreio.	
H. E. Strange and R. R. Wood v	

CHAMPIONS WIN**RECREIO BEATEN BY ROSE'S RINK**

At King's Park, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Club de Recreio by 21 shots.

Recreio	K.B.G.C.
F. A. Machado	F. A. Cheesman
P. A. Xvanovich	R. O. Read
H. F. Rosario	J. C. Gill
L. A. Gutierrez	G. E. F. Thompson
(skip)	(skip)
J. A. Luz	B. S. Rogers
C. Roza-Perelra	S. M. White
L. J. Silva	W. S. Drake
F. X. Soares	G. H. Sherriff
(skip)	(skip)
F. A. Xavier	W. L. Walker
A. F. Guterres	K. C. Hamilton
A. V. Barros	C. B. Hosking
C. H. Basto	H. H. Rose
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	48

FOOTBALL CLUB "B" WIN

At the Valley, Hong Kong Football Club "B" beat the Hong Kong Football Club "A" by 26 shots.

H.K.F.C. "B"	H.K.F.C. "A"
A. W. Hayward	F. P. Anslow
J. Dobson	G. S. Stephens
A. Humphrey	V. Walker
E. J. Edwards	J. Russell
(skip)	(skip)
J. H. Gelling	E. Strange
R. A. Trengove	W. Kershaw
A. McKellar	F. Haynes
N. M. Currie	J. Rodger
(skip)	(skip)
S. Strange	T. R. Rowell
E. S. Carter	G. S. Graver
P. Morgan	J. Beach
J. A. R. Selby	C. B. Robertson
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	71

K.C.C. JUNIORS BEAT C.S.C.C.

At Cox's Path, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 7 shots.

K.C.C.	C.S.C.C.
J. S. Dinnen	M. Purves
A. Nissim	F. Harper
A. Spary	W. R. Hillier
A. E. Silstone	W. Cullip
(skip)	(skip)
C. Fletcher	C. Champolovier
L. Jack	A. Bower
V. U. Labrum	H. Westlake Jr.
J. M. Jack	H. F.
(skip)	(skip)
W. W. Hirat	A. Stevens
S. J. Houghton	P. D. Crawley
T. W. Carr	J. Cook
L. E. Lammert	R. R. Davies
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	59

YACHTSMEN SEVEN UP

At North Point, Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 7 shots.

Yacht Club	C.C.C.
W. A. Cornell	J. Pau
D. J. Fraser	F. X. Delgado
B. E. Maughan	J. Fitzgerald
K. S. Robertson	W. Ward
(skip)	(skip)
E. S. Abraham	Dr. N. P.
P. S. Cassidy	D. A. Rozario
J. Bentley	W. J. Bagley
A. T. Hamilton	Y. Abbas
(skip)	(skip)
W. J. Hansen	D. K. Kharas
J. A. D.	
Morrison	E. McNay
G. E. Costello	A. E. S. Alves
A. Stevenson	H. V. Pearce
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	57

ELECTRICIANS SUCCEED

At Ming Yuen, Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club beat Police Recreation Club by 22 shots.

Electric	Police
J. P. Barron	N. B. Fraser
T. P. Saunders	S. Farlow
S. Deacon	G. S. Alexander
A. Webster	A. E. Carey
(skip)	(skip)
V. Sorby	W. Cameron
J. L. King	H. Gough
G. T. Padgett	J. S. Riddell
A. F. Paul	R. H. E. Marks
(skip)	(skip)
G. S. Thomson	H. Brown
W. Stoker	F. O'Hanlon
J. F. Lunny	A. J. Johnson
W. H. Munkett	S. Logan
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	52

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SCHMELING BEATS LOUIS NEGRO BATTERED TO PULP

65,000 SEE GRUELLING BATTLE

NEGRO'S PLUCKY RESISTANCE CRUMBLES IN 12TH ROUND

New York, Yesterday.

BACK from the fistic grave to which almost every sports-writer had assigned to him came Max Schmeling of Germany, former heavy-weight boxing champion of the world, when he battered the mighty Joe Louis, "the Black Bomber from Detroit," to a pulp within twelve rounds of a scheduled 15-round bout last night at Madison Square Garden.

The long-awaited "white hope" announced after his triumph that he had already signed terms to meet James J. Braddock, world champion, for the title the latter so surprisingly won from Max Baer.

Overcoming Louis's early lead in points, Schmeling fought the Negro to a standstill, winning seven of the 12 rounds, one of which was declared a draw. He received the plaudits of a 65,000 crowd with a happy smile, though his face was black and blue as the result of a gruelling fight. Louis was slumped into his corner in a practically senseless condition, his seconds being forced to work feverishly to bring him round.

The 35-year-old Tom O'Rourke, the German's former manager, died in Schmeling's dressing room just before the fight and many regarded this as a bad omen for the former champion.

The first round opened with Louis landing a left and right to the head against a very cautious Schmeling. Both sparred, feinted and clinched, making the opening canto a very dull affair. Despite the fact that Schmeling got in a heavy right to the body, Louis took the round by a very narrow margin.

The German opened the second round by pawing with his left and then missing with a left swing. Louis retaliated by connecting with a powerful left hook to the head, only to miss with his right. Carrying the fight, however, he landed left and right to Schmeling's head. The German, however, immediately got in a left to the body and right-hooked Louis's chin. The Negro persistently jabbed his rival with stinging lefts, but failed to cause him to drop his earlier caution. Louis also won this round.

Schmeling's Eye Injured
The third round proved much more lively, Schmeling connecting with two hard rights to the jaw. Louis, however, retaliated with lefts to the head and several jabs. He continued to jab his opponent very effectively, occasionally landing blows on Max's left eye, which started to close. Continuing his jabbing campaign, Louis also claimed this round.

The fourth round saw each trying to out-fight the other, but Louis was the first to score, landing a hard left to the head and a left to the jaw. Max, however, connected with a right to the head, only to miss in the next second with a right to the jaw. Louis then went back to his left jabbing tactics, but Schmeling, who had now settled down and taken stock of his man, sent him crashing to the boards under a barrage of lefts and rights. There was, however, no count, though this attack gave the German the round.

Remarkable Recovery
In the fifth round Schmeling shook Louis with two powerful rights to the jaw. Although very unsteady on his feet, the Negro managed to land a right to the body before resorting to left jabs.

The crowd broke out into an uproar of cheering when the German sent the Negro staggering into his own corner as the result of three successive rights to the chin. The bell, however, saved Louis and his seconds achieved wonders in the limited time at their disposal. This was also Schmeling's round.

Though he was obviously groggy, Louis hung on gamely in the sixth round, giving a very lifeless display. He was driven to the ropes with a merciless barrage of rights to the body and the end of the round saw him staggering. Schmeling won this round by a big margin.

Creditable work by his seconds saw Louis, who still appeared dazed, land three hard lefts to the

body, which he followed up with two rights to the head and a two-fisted attack to the body. A hard blow on the chin, however, checked the Negro, whose cheeks were badly swollen, but he suddenly came to life again and shook Max before the gong sounded to give him the round.

Continuing his remarkable recovery in the eighth round, Louis, with left hooks to the chin, began to stagger Schmeling with a barrage of lefts and rights to the chin. Rallying effectively, however, Max retaliated in kind and Louis was groggy again, just before the bell. It was Schmeling's round.

Negro Tires Quickly

The ninth round saw the German force home his advantage with several hard rights which left Louis dazed. Schmeling landed terrific rights whereas the Negro's game punches lacked force. Schmeling also won this round.

A two-fisted attack by Schmeling early in the tenth round again staggered Louis, who was forced to seek the ropes for support. Schmeling's eye had now closed, but he almost knocked his man out with a hard right to the head. Schmeling won this round.

Louis again resorted to jabs to Schmeling's damaged eye in the eleventh round, but both men were very tired and were unable to put much force behind their blows. This round was very even and could be given to neither boxer.

Schmeling opened the twelfth round with two rights to the head and Louis was cautioned for an alleged low blow. The German



Max Schmeling, above, won the world title on June 12, 1930, when Jack Sharkey was disqualified in the fourth round. He, however, lost his crown to Sharkey on a doubtful points decision on June 21, 1932. Since then he has been knocked out by Max Baer, after 10 rounds, and lost on points to Steve Hama.

then battered Louis into a helpless state with a barrage of rights to the head, eventually knocking him out after 2 minutes 39 seconds in this round.

Not Million Dollar Gate

The official attendance was 65,000 and the gate receipts were \$140,000.—Reuter.

Only four million dollar gates have been recorded:

Dempsey v Tunney (2nd meeting), at Chicago, September 22, 1927—\$5,317,354.

Dempsey v Tunney (1st meeting), at Philadelphia, September 23, 1926—\$3,791,140.

Dempsey v Firpo, at New York City, September 23, 1923—\$3,777,720.

Dempsey v Jack Sharkey, at New York, July 21, 1927—\$216,700.

The Baer-Louis fight in New York last September produced \$186,589.

5 To 1 For Knock-Out!

An earlier message stated that the contest was expected to take place under threatening skies. It was estimated that 70,000 people would be paying \$750,000 to see Louis and Schmeling clash.

Odds were given at 9 to 1 for a points win in favour of the Black Bomber, and 5 to 1 for a knock-out.

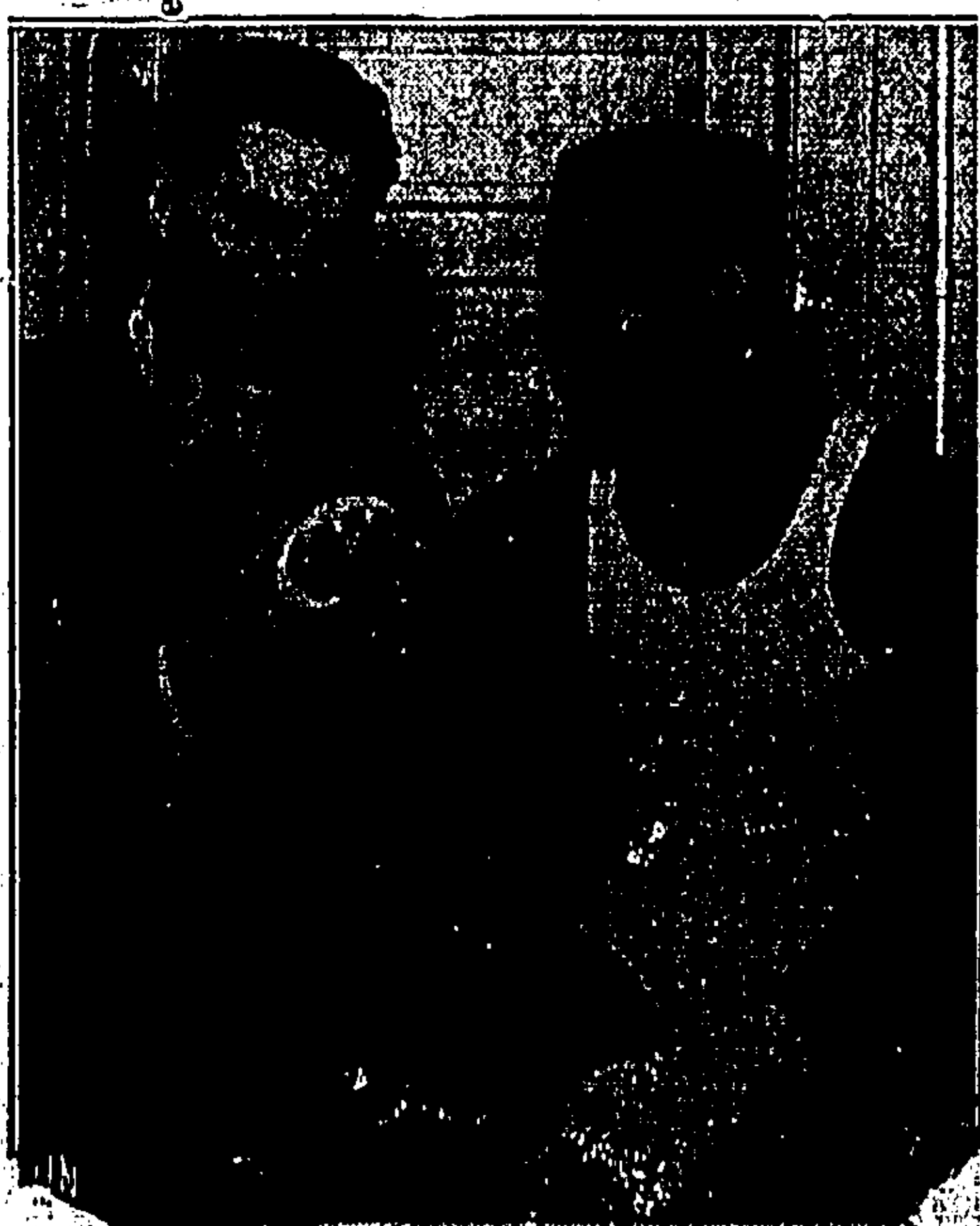
A tax lien of \$8,000 was filed against Max Schmeling by the New York Federal Collector of Internal Revenue, this amount representing the income-tax due from January 1 till midnight last night.

The Deputy Marshal was empowered to impound the receipts from the fight to the amount specified.—Reuter.

"I Told You So!"

Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling, believed the gate would reach \$1,500,000.

"The people want to see just how good Louis is," Joe said before the fight. "He has looked mighty good so far against some washed up fighters, but he still has to be tested. The public knows Schmeling can prove once and for all whether Louis can take it. They'll pay a million and a half dollars and they'll get their answer. Max will K. O. Louis—he'll do it with a right to the chin."



Max Schmeling, left, and Joe Louis, right, photographed together before the latter's successful bout against Max Baer last September.

INTERESTING RECORDS FROM THE JUNE "H.M.V." SUPPLEMENT.

- DB-2800/02.—"Enigma" Variations (Elgar), B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.
C-2809.—"Die Meistersinger"—Prelude, London Philharmonic Orchestra.
DB-2772.—Waltz in A Flat Major, Op. 42 (Chopin). Preludes, Op. 28, No. 6—Lento assai in B Minor, No. 3, Vivace in G Major; No. 7, Andante in A Major.
Played by Moriz Rosenthal (Pianist).
B-8281.—Queen Mary's Song (Elgar), Light Symphony Orchestra.
Like to the Damask Rose (Elgar), Light Symphony Orchestra.
B-4807.—My lips are made for kissing, Marek Weber's Orchestra.
Stay with me forever, Marek Weber's Orchestra.
B-8424.—Gloomy Sunday (Serecs), Alfredo & His Orchestra.
Gipsy Idyll (Ferraris), Alfredo & His Orchestra.
BD-316.—Follow the Fleet Selection, Paramount Theatre Orchestra.
BD-340.—Follow the Fleet—Piano Medley... Vivian Ellis.
BD-342.—Spread It Abroad—Piano Medley, William Walker.

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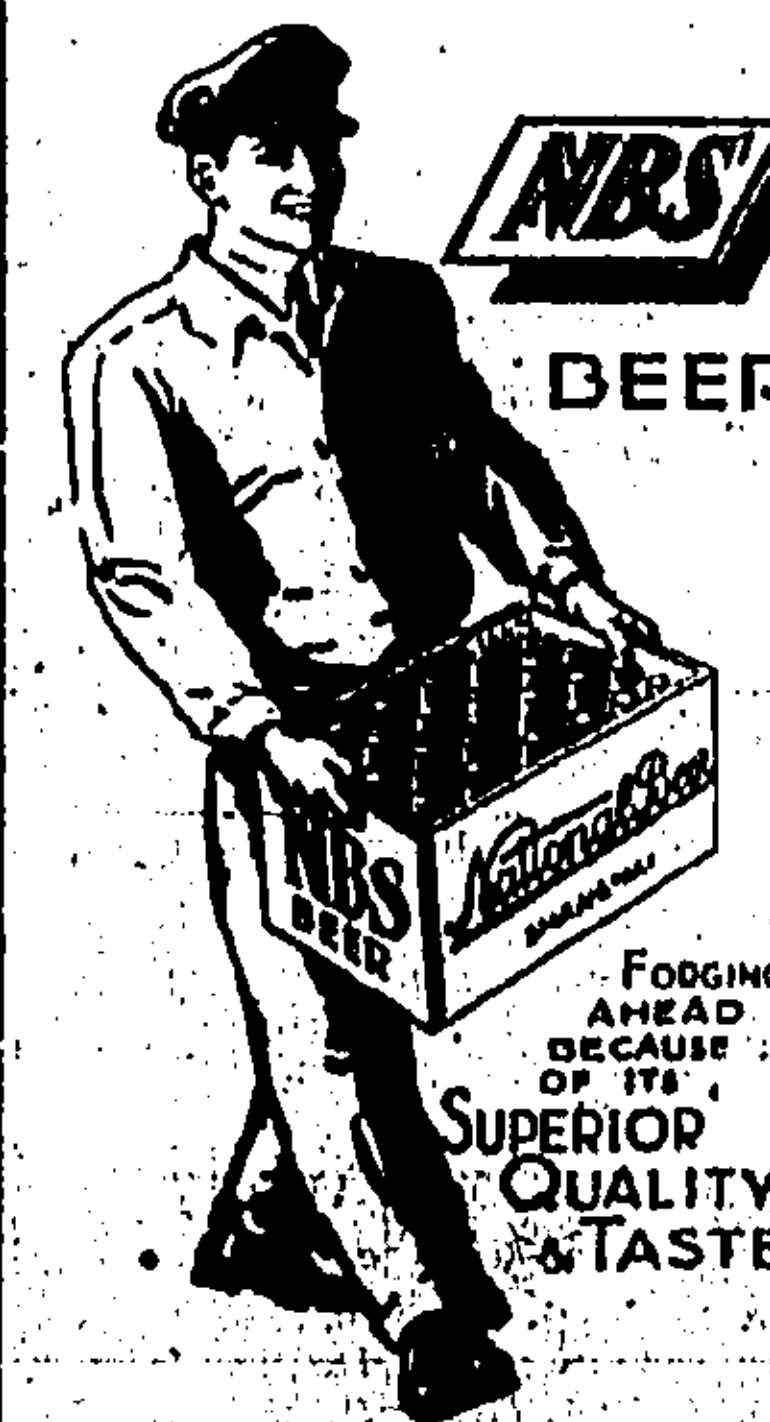
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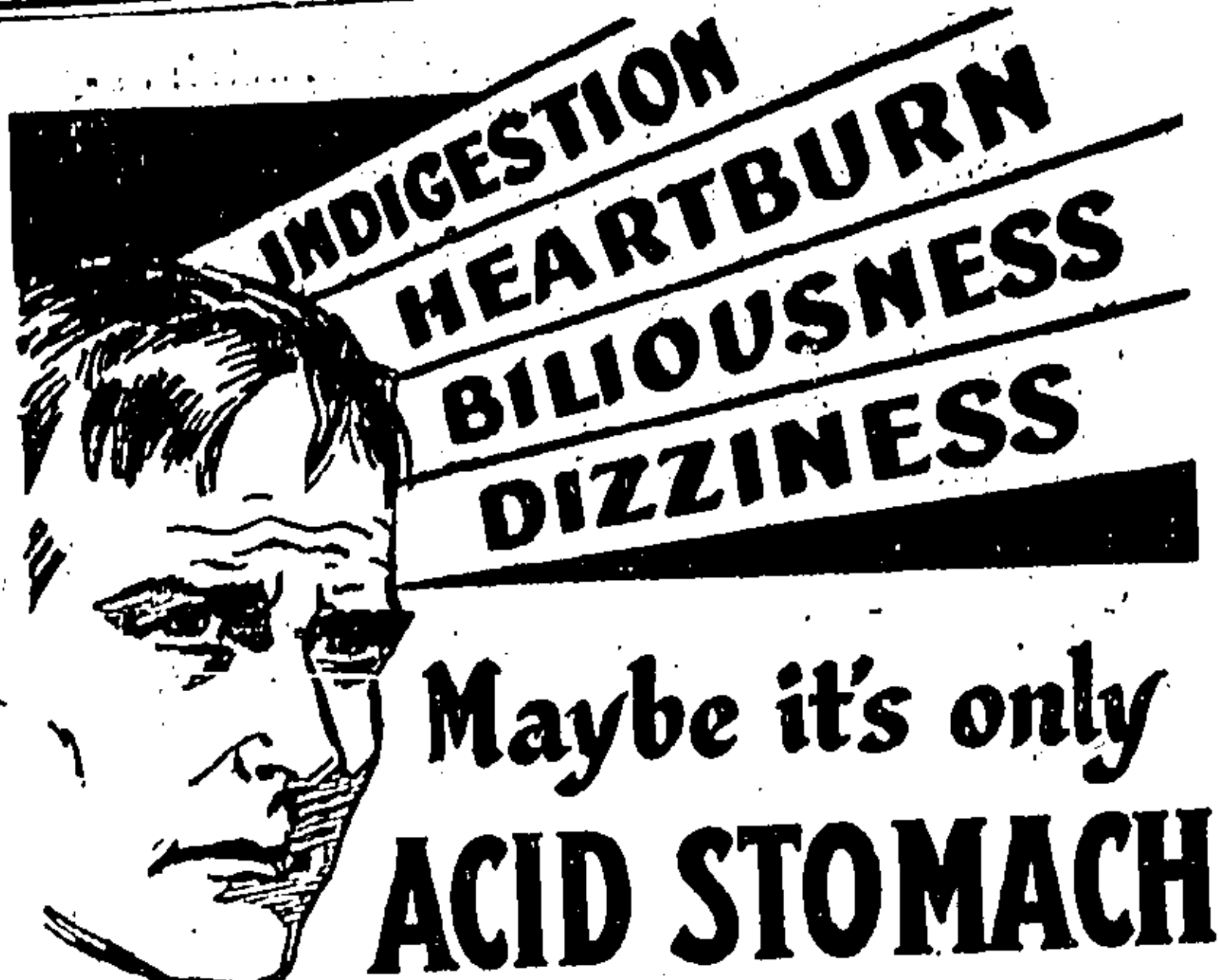
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"What time did I come in, Hawkins?"

"I really couldn't say to the minute, Sir. After the Milk, if I may say so, Sir. But definitely before the first post."

"I stuck to Gimlets faithfully last night and I feel as though I'd gone to bed at 10 o'clock on a glass of milk."

"Well they do say, Sir, that lime juice — or — as it were — neutralises the — or — what would have been a nasty hangover, Sir —"

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AT THE NINETEENTH HOLE

(By F. W. THOMAS)

THE week-end contingent had not arrived, and the Smoke Room at the Nineteenth Hole was but thinly populated.

A couple of Leather Jerkins swapped coats for Epsom: a Green Pull-Over and a Hairy Sports Coat talked what they thought was politics; and by the window two Yellow Jumpers told each other how they had managed to miss the Monthly Medal.

Nearer to the bar sat the Colonel, slumped in the best armchair and half asleep. Three or four fat red men in noisy tweeds lay scattered about, and to these Major Widdershins read bits from his paper, rustling the pages and spitting out a vicious "Tehah!" At two-minute intervals, as is his custom before lunch has mollified and mellowed him.

"See this about France?" he asked. "Socialist government, if you please. Gone Red. People must be mad. Shoving a lot of crazy Bolsheviks in power. Silly damn fools."

The Colonel opened one eye and gave tongue. "Ought to shoot the lot of 'em," he said. "Shove 'em up against a wall and shoot 'em. Lot of damn swine!" He closed his eye again and allowed his mouth to drop open.

"Pretty sound scheme," agreed the Major. "And look at this. Soviets to be set up in Spain. All over the show. Soviets!"

"Same thing," said the Colonel. "Shoot 'em all down. Damn lot of swine." After which he slumbered again.

"And look at this thing-me-jig at What's-his-name's aeroplane works," said the Major. "This strike. All over a miserable penny an hour, or something like that. Just when we want all the planes we can get. Damn silly. I call it Steward!"

"Lot of swine," the Colonel grunted. "Shoot the whole bunch."

"I say, steward," said the Major. "I distinctly asked you for a Gin-and-Orange. Distinctly! And this is a Gin-and-Peach. Get me another."

"And me," said the Colonel, opening both eyes this time. "These confounded Club stewards," said the Major.

"Quite!" agreed the Colonel. "Shoot 'em all down. Lot of dashed swine."

"And I say!" The Major had found something else. "Just listen to this. Down at Brighton. They're talking about playing darts on Sundays. Darts, mind you! Of all the dashed nonsense! On Sundays! Darts!"

The Colonel sat up and shot down half his Gin-and-Orange. "Not on Sundays!" he said.

"On Sundays," the Major assured him. "Here it is. Demand for

Sunday darts. Town Council sides with players. Home Secretary to be asked for a ruling. If that isn't the limit. Darts on Sundays. In Brighton!"

"Good show, Brighton," said the Colonel. "Jolly good show, what!"

"Yes, but darts!" protested the Major. "On Sundays. Good god!"

A Yellow Pull-Over butted in. "But who the devil wants to play darts? What are darts, anyway?"

"Things with spikes," the Major explained. "One throws them at a board, and they stick. Count up the score. Loser pays for a pint. But on Sundays, mark you!"

"Sounds pretty dud," said the Yellow Pull-Over. "But who plays this filthy game?"

"What they call working-men," the Major told him. "Bus drivers and all that. In pubs, you know. But on Sundays. Damn scandal!"

The Colonel showed signs of returning consciousness. "Shoot 'em all down," he suggested. "Lot of bally swine."

"Absolute what's-the-word," said the Major. "Absolute thingummy of the Sabbath. You know what I mean. Can't think of the word."

"Desecration," said the helpful Pull-Over, and the Major nodded. "Desecration. That's the word. All desecration of the end."

Beginning of the end. Can't have a lot of dashed bus-drivers and things desecrating the Sabbath. Darts on Sundays. Why never heard of such a thing. Why can't they stay at home and look after their dashed families, and dig their potatoes, and-and-and all that sort of thing?

"If there's one thing," the Major proceeded; "if there's one thing that I will not stand for it is the thing-me-jig of the English Sunday. Desecration. Once you start that and the next thing you know we shall be having all sorts of things. Bullfights and so on."

"Quite!" the Colonel agreed. "Absolutely. Good fun, bullfights. Lot of damn swine. Shoot 'em all down."

A Leather Jerkin beetled across the room to see what all the noise was about, and matters were carefully explained to him.

Brighton. Darts on Sundays. Lot of Bolshevik bus-drivers and so on. Confounded scandal.

Oh, yes! The Leather Jerkin had seen something about it somewhere, but he didn't seem very interested. Left him cold.

"By the way, Major," he said, "what are you doing Sunday morning? Got a game on?"

"Sunday morning. Let's see." The Major dug into his little book. "Oh, yes! Sorry, old man. I'm playing Parsloe. Half-a-crown. He's giving me three bisques, the

old blighter. Ought to be more. He's miles better than I am. Gave me the Dickens of a hiding last Sunday."

"Bad luck," said the Jerkin. "What about the afternoon?"

"Never play in the afternoon," the Major said. "Don't feel up to it as a rule. The most I can do is forty winks after grub, or maybe a couple of rubbers if anybody drops in. But Sunday week—if you'd like a game."

"Say ten o'clock, then. I always like to get away fairly early. Doesn't look well, breezing along here just as people are going to church. And there's bound to be a bit of a crowd up here."

"Sunday before last, for instance. Had a game booked with the Colonel. Got up here at eleven and found the first tee absolutely bunged up. Terrific mob waiting. Not a chance."

The Colonel stirred in his chair and gave it as his opinion that they all wanted shooting down. Damn lot of swine. And from a Yellow Jumper in the background came a harsh, cruel laugh. Her-her-her-her!

The Major sat up and looked round. What was this? Had this Leather Jerkin Johnny been leading him up the garden?

"But I say, you know. I mean to say, that's different. Totally different. When a fellow's been hard at it all the week, a fellow naturally needs a little relaxation on Sundays. Spot of golf. Good healthy exercise, and all that. But these damn bus-drivers and so on. I mean to say."

"It's not the same thing. All these darts and things on Sundays. It's not right. Leads to drinking and all that. Golf's a good healthy game. Keeps you in the fresh air. But the idea of a lot of bus-drivers and things desecrating the Sabbath—Damn it all!"

It was rather a mess, so he did the only thing possible. "Steward!" he cried, and stamped with his steel-studded shoes. And from across the room came that nasty hard laugh. Her-her-her-her!

"Then you don't mind Sunday games?" asked the Jerkin. "Of course not," said the Major. "Within reason, I mean. A spot of golf hurts nobody, or a couple of rubbers if it's wet. But darts. And bus-conductors and so on. Leads to too much drinking. Gambling for money or money's worth. And it's not right. STEWARD!"

Fortunately for the veins in the Major's neck someone blew in with a change of subject.

"Shan't be able to use the fourth green to-morrow," he said. "They're dosing it for leather-jackets. I'm told the place is swarming with 'em."

"Shoot 'em all down," said the Colonel. "Shove 'em up against a wall and shoot 'em."



Wise and Otherwise

"Actor's tenth farewell performance." Much adieu about post. Male orders. nothing.

"Tennis games are usually too long drawn out." Yawn tennis. "I do."

"The Mystery of Money." The origin of specie. "Anything special the matter with it?"

"Seaside debts." The owe zone. "She never has tire trouble—that's about all I can say for it."

"More Allotments Needed." A growing demand. "How was the scenery on your trip?"

"Doctors as linguists." Familiar with tongues. "Well, the toothpaste billboards for a new check book. I lost the were more attractive than those of one you gave me yesterday," she cornflakes, but the gasoline signs said. "It doesn't matter though, I took care to sign all the checks as soon as I got it—so, naturally, it won't be of any use to anybody else."

"Tobacco Kept in Old Skull." Maturing in the wood? "The Funster Is Is Again! Every gardener loves his lawn. flowers and vegetables." "Yes, but he likes his lawn mower."

"Girl Who Bowls Googlies." A splinter. "Neuralgia cured by bell-ringing." At the dentist's door? "Pa, what's a matrimonial bureau?" "It's a bureau, son, with six drawers packed full of women's fixings and one man's necktie."

"Jack Hobbs' three cricketers." Runs in the family. "What has jam done for music?" Done for music. "Famous Tenor as Tennis Star." He avoids the base-line.

We'll Have to Look It Up Home Training: "If your children become unmanageable, quickly switch their attention."

Baffled Mother: "Their what?" "I read in a book that Apollo was chasing a nymph, and she turned into a tree."

"He was lucky." The one I'm chasing always turns into a jeweller's shop or a restaurant."

Precaution A woman asked the bank clerk for a new check book. "I lost the one you gave me yesterday," she said. "It doesn't matter though, I took care to sign all the checks as soon as I got it—so, naturally, it won't be of any use to anybody else."

No Competition Husband: "I understand your women's club has dissolved."

Wife: "It seems that we made a mistake. The majority voted to have the five oldest women continue the board."

So It Is! Spring is here. Spring is here. The bird is on the wing. My word! How absurd! I thought the wing was on the bird.

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CATASTROPHE!

(By Phyllis Juby)

LAST week, after reading of the possible collision of our earth with the Delpont planet—a collision we narrowly escaped—there was so much to imagine. Suppose this thing should happen with Hong Kong as the centre of the danger zone.

We all crave some measure of excitement in this rather humdrum life—and Hong Kong supplies very little of it. So on I went with my dream. What situation would arise on our little Island? What next? And what next? But the Editor was not willing to reserve half the paper for me, nor would he double its size, so this week—some more details of the way of life under these extraordinary conditions.

Life would suddenly become so terribly urgent. People preparing, people coming, people going. Hong Kong becomes like a huge railway station. The ordinary commercial life of the city is scarcely perceptible: everything centres round the evacuation. The Government of Hong Kong has much to cope with. The Legislative Council is in permanent sitting; almost every hour brings a new ordinance.

The streets become horribly congested. How firmly one must stand not to be drawn along in the stream of moving larvae! The only solution is to establish traffic regulations for pedestrians controlled by special policemen. One-way traffic and obeying the red and green lights.

Frightened masses arriving from the interior cling tenaciously to their little belongings, leading a pig or carrying a duck underarm. They move blindly, confused, unable to fit into the strange life of the city. New notices go up in the buses: "No Pigs Allowed!"

To cope with the influx of Europeans from Canton and beyond, all available hotel rooms



Mr. E. F. Selk's attempted departure in a balloon met with early disaster.

Details Of Evacuation Of Hong Kong

are requisitioned. Private households are required to report their number of spare rooms and soon they are filled. Communal kitchens are established. In fact, life soon becomes as communal as it was in Russia in the early days of the Soviet.

No Cosmetics!

SHIPS arrive every day to take passengers, and their cargo consists almost entirely of the food which is most urgently needed. The usual food supply from South China is stopped, the whole population being on the move. The food supply becomes such a problem, indeed, that the importation of luxury articles is prohibited. And when at last the local stocks of cosmetics are exhausted, it becomes as rare a thing to see a woman with makeup as it is to-day to see one without.

Cosmetics are not the only things the Hong Kong women have to give up. Life is going on at high pressure but without its attractions: no music, no dances or entertainments of any sort. Day and night the men are in service, working in an atmosphere of tension. That atmosphere really becomes a part of Hong Kong. Soon the hospitals are filled with people suffering from nervous breakdowns. And the greater number of these sufferers are women. It is true that the Government had made provision for women who so desired to leave on the first boat, but many did not then wish to leave their husbands.

As things grew more difficult, however, even those who remained behind gradually left and, after a while, the European community was almost completely a bachelor camp.

But humour, at least, did not desert the men. A little story did the rounds where men congregated in their free hours. There was a gentleman in town whose wife was notoriously ugly and all knew that he had married her only for her money. She was among those who decided to leave, but, at her husband's request, she stayed on. His friends were surprised and asked him why he insisted on her staying.

"So that I don't have to kiss her goodbye," he said.

Disastrous Fire.

AS time went on it was discovered that there was a grave shortage of paper. At a meeting of the Legislative Council Mr. M. K. Lo proposed that, for the sake of economy, only one English and one Chinese newspaper be printed daily. The papers should be restricted in size, only important news and Government Ordinances being printed. The motion was seconded by the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell and passed. The new English newspaper was conveniently called the *Daily China Telegraph*.

The upheaval not only affected the private life of the individual and changed the aspect of the city, but it even, in some cases, upset the functioning of the law. Many queer situations arose. One day a fire broke out in the building of the China Emporium. All efforts failed to save the building and it was practically razed to the ground. The building was insured for its full value and naturally the owners claimed the insurance money. But the insurance company argued that, as in a few months time not only the building but the whole of Hong Kong would be destroyed in a way that would naturally cancel the liability of all insurance companies, they felt that already the liability was non-existent.

Property-owners whose mortgages were due refused to pay, but offered their property to the bank thinking, no doubt, that they could evacuate their



Mr. J. C. M. Grenham, one of the outstanding performers in "The Pink Planet" cabaret.

money but not their houses which were doomed.

If in the past a mysterious tiger had appeared each year in the New Territories, now there could be no doubt about it.

As the whole of South China moved towards the border they drove herds of frightened animals, including tigers, before them. This time the beasts were not elusive at all. The Police Reserve and Volunteers, stationed at the border made a sport of tiger-hunting. But eventually, too many human lives being lost, more effective measures had to be taken and Mr. W. La B. Sparrow of the Hong Kong Police was sent out with a party to exterminate the beasts. They accomplished their task successfully, their leader alone shooting eleven.

"The Pink Planet."

AS time passed and the date of the catastrophe, as predicted, was rapidly nearing, the work of evacuation had to be accelerated. Now the effects of the strain on the men in the service and emergency units became really apparent. The absence of women too, although at the outset it seemed to have a rather beneficial effect, must have had something to do with the low spirits of the men. To provide some relaxation for them in place of the extinct family life, and at Sir Henry Pollock's proposal, the Government decided on the establishment of several cabarets. Programmes were arranged by local amateur societies and members of the Philharmonic Society, the A.D.C., and the Hong Kong Singers did their best to revive dampened spirits.

The opening of the first cabaret, "The Pink Planet," was a huge success. The following local amateurs provided an excellent programme: W. C. Sim, J. C. M. Grenham, J. J. Ferguson, V. C. Labrum, D. Nooy, R. Edwards, Cyril Brown and Dick Bart. Mr. Anderson Miller was at the piano.

Further entertainment was provided by the installation of wireless at various places where men were on duty. These sets



Mr. V. C. Labrum was very prominent in "The Pink Planet" cabaret.

were kindly offered by the firms in town dealing in radios, as nobody was buying them anyway and they would have to be abandoned.

Ranpura Delayed.

WHILE the various forces charged with the task were more or less able to keep the population on land in hand, the floating population became rather a problem. The harbour police, even with the added emergency units, were kept busy controlling the enormously increased traffic, and could not effectively keep an eye on the junks and sampans. Not only did these boats greatly interfere with the traffic, for they constantly defied regulations, but they caused other annoyances. The Captain of the Ranpura reported that on his last trip to Australia, some 150 miles from Hong Kong his ship encountered a group of about a hundred junks. The owners of these boats, not willing to wait, had started out on their own, and when the Ranpura found them they were wandering aimlessly with scarcely any food or fresh water. The Ranpura and other ships on the same route had to take them in tow, which caused considerable delay in the schedule of the ships.

Shattered Romance.

ANOTHER incident in connection with a private evacuation enterprise occurred when several local residents combined to leave the Colony in a romantic manner as possible. Among these were Messrs. E. F. Selk, W. L. McKenzie, M. Critchley and J. L. Anderson. They built a balloon by which they wished to reach India. The finished balloon was filled from the gas tap and, to avoid accidents, it was decided by the members of the expedition to prohibit smoking. Mr. Selk was charged to paint in large letters on the covering: "SMOKING PROHIBITED." Unfortunately, while engaged on this work, the silk covering caught fire from his cigarette and the balloon was destroyed.

45 Cents For Bank.

THE last ship leaves to-day. The town is abandoned save for the few who stayed to attend the final business of seeing that everybody else was safely off. When this was completed and their ship already waiting in the harbour, they decided to take a fitting farewell of the Island. They all moved to the Hong Kong Hotel, helped themselves to the food left behind... and to the drinks. In fact, to the very best of the drinks! Certainly it was a merry party. The presence of Mr. L. E. Lammer, the auctioneer and one of the oldest residents, who was very loath to leave the Colony, inspired a game of "Auction." What a choice! But bidding for even the largest buildings did not go above five cents. Only the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building inspired competition. It went at last for forty-five cents.

It was not until some hours later, when the captain of the waiting ship impatiently sent out messengers in search of them, that the party managed to find their way to their cabins.

Next morning, when all were up and the ship already far out at sea, it was discovered, to the horror of all, that one of the last night's party was left behind. Too late now to turn back and pick him up.

Last week an admirer sent me a box of 25 cigars—if you can tell me who this gentleman was who chose to remain on the Island and why he did so, I'll willingly part with it.—
PHYLLIS JUBY.



Make certain that your light Summer meals are complete in nutritive value by drinking a glass of delicious 'OVALTINE' with them

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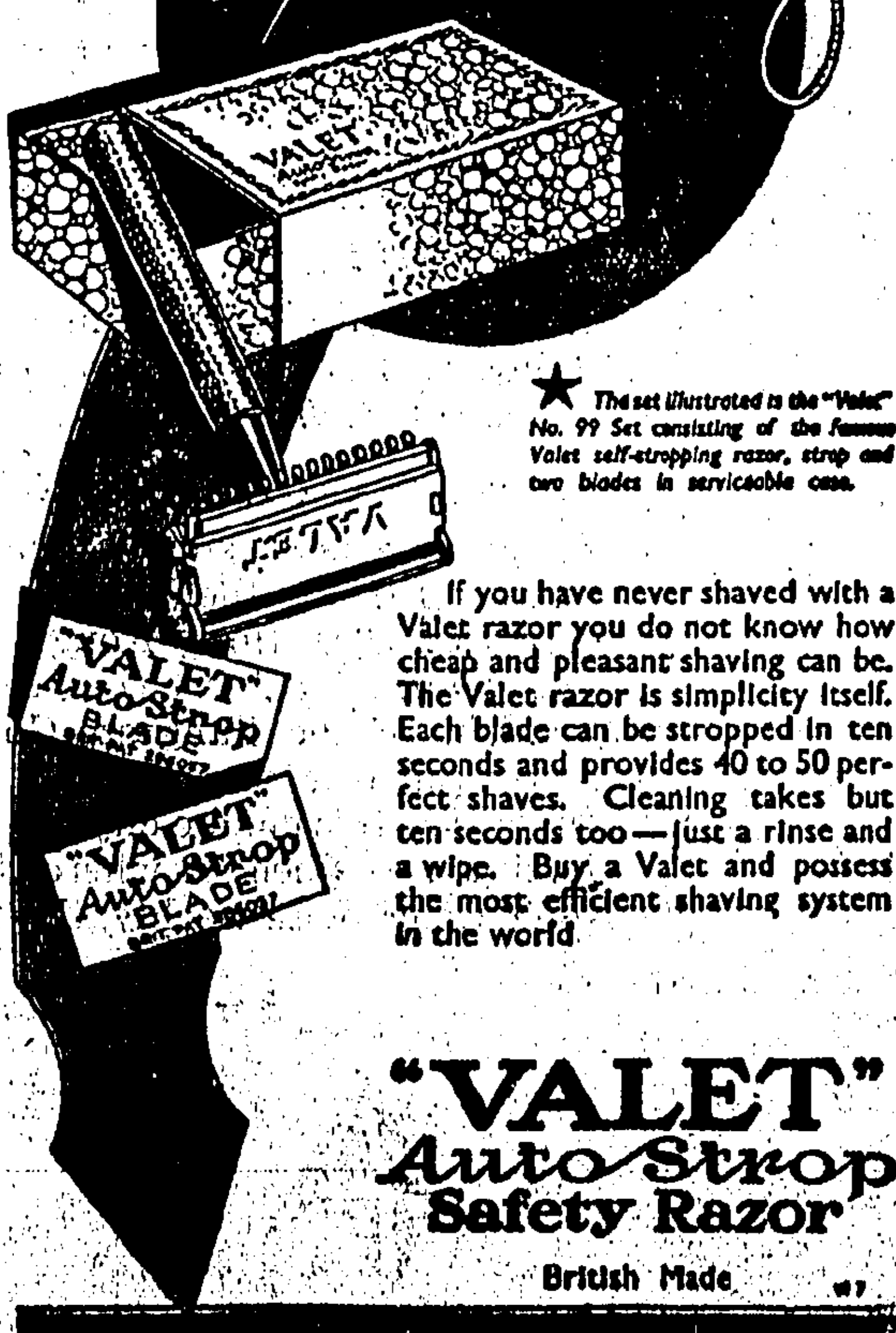
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FRANCE TO DEFEND HER CURRENCY DEVALUATION FEARS DISPELLED CAPITAL LEVY WOULD PROVE TO BE DEATHBLOW

Paris, Yesterday.

Devaluation was rejected by M. Vincent Auriol, Finance Minister, in a speech in the Chamber yesterday. He said that the only policy to-day was the call to the nation to save itself and its currency.

It is estimated that 26 milliards of French capital has been exported since January last year, and 36 milliards hoarded. The budget deficit for 1936 will be between six and seven milliards. Treasury commitments from June to December, 1936, are 15 milliards, against which the Government is entitled to issue 840,000,000 francs in Treasury Bills during the remainder of the year. The Bank of France has advanced the State 14 milliards.

The permanent public debt has been reduced by 44 milliards since 1932, the redeemable debt has increased by 75 milliards, the short-term debt has risen to 32½ milliards and the floating debt to 66 milliards.

M. Auriol yesterday tabled four Bills providing penalties for concealing funds abroad after a given period, the severe repression of any action prejudicial to the State, the reorganisation of the Bank of France, and the simplification of the public finances. Private banks are not to be nationalised, but are subject to control to prevent "abuses."

He warned the Communists that a capital levy was dangerous and impossible; it would "kill the French Treasury." The Government would shortly issue short-term bills of small denominations, in which the man in the street could invest. In the meantime he would ask the Bank of France for a credit and the public would be asked to subscribe to baby bonds.

The bill voted on Friday night in reality gives the Government 22,000,000,000 francs to spend, for in addition to the 10,000,000,000 advance the Government obtains the right to issue a further 12,000,

BANK CREDIT VOTED

Paris, yesterday.—The bill ratifying the convention between the Government and the Bank of France, providing for a temporary advance by the Bank to the Government of a maximum of 10,000,000,000 francs to meet the forthcoming Treasury needs, has been voted in the Chamber by 340 votes to 208.—Reuter.

000,000 worth of Treasury Bills by an ingenious bookkeeping device. The next step will be to launch a Baby Bond loan to which the nation will be invited to subscribe, as the last ditch against devaluation.—Reuter.

NEW STAMP ISSUE IN GERMANY

Berlin, Yesterday.—Philatelists will be interested to hear that a special series of stamps will be issued by the German postal authorities in connection with the World Congress of Leisure Time and Recreation, which has been convoked by the

"SUMMER IS PCUMMEN IN"

EXTRACT FROM HOME PAPER:-

"SUMMER IS DEFINITELY HERE AND WE CAN NOW LOOK FORWARD TO WARM SUNNY DAYS WITH SWIMMING, TENNIS, BOATING, HIKING ETC."

SUMMER IS DEFINITELY IN HERE TOO, WELL IN, SO ARE

WHITE ANTS - WELL IN THE SOUP GENERALLY

SAND FLIES

SUNBURNT BACKS

MOSQUITOES

FLYING COCKROACHES

JELLY FISH

SPAY HILL 1936

HERZOGIN CECILE REFLOATED

Towed To Salcombe For Repairs

London, Yesterday.—The windjammer Herzogin Cecile, which went aground off the coast of Devon some two months ago, has been released from the rocks and towed to Salcombe for repairs.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

National Socialist Organisation "Strength through Joy," scheduled to take place in Hamburg from July 23 to 30.—Trans-Ocean Service.

NEW CABINET IN SWEDEN AGRARIAN PARTY INCLUDED

Stockholm, Yesterday.

The newly-formed Cabinet consists of six members of the Agrarian Party and six Government officials and non-official political experts. The Prime Minister is also Minister of Agriculture.

The previous Cabinet resigned following defeat by Parliament on the question of old-age pensions, which therefore

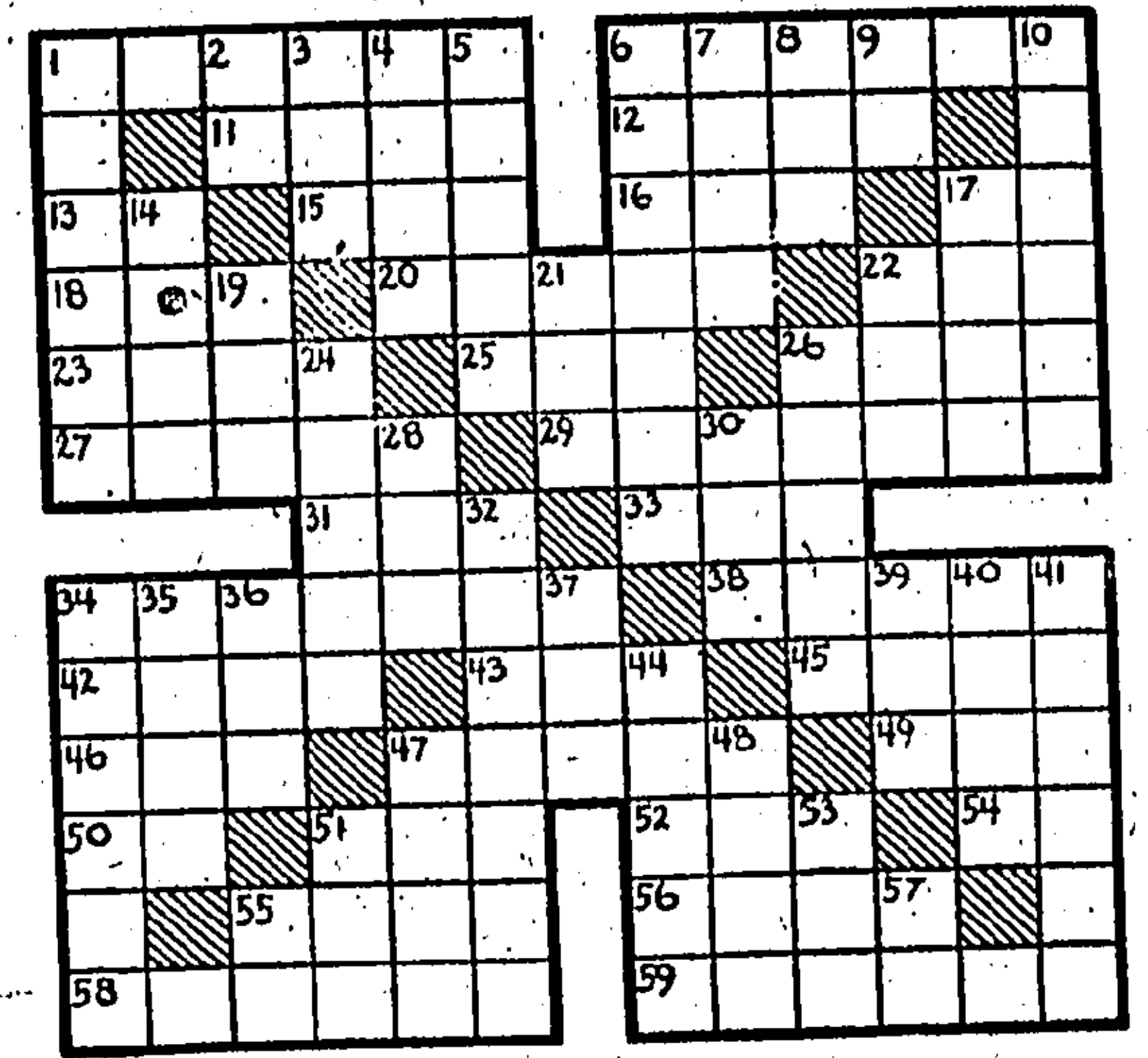
LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

DETROIT SELECT
E A E R T O S M
C A S T L E R A N T E R
C A S S A P T E R A D D E
M E C T O P E S T E R E
P O L L E N T A P E R S
E D I O I
R E L A T E C E N T E R
F A T O R O V E R O
E A N T L A N C E U R O
S P I N E T C R E S T S
O N O E U O T
N E S T E D S E N S E S

necessitated the formation of a new Cabinet.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1-The Hub city
6-Cutting implement
11-River in N. France
12-Gull-like bird
13-Negative
15-Note in Guido's scale
16-Bodily organ
17-Musical note
18-Prefix. Apart
20-Command
22-Litter
23-Grandfather of Priam (Gr. Myth.)
25-Taste
26-Combining form.
27-Written with a machine
29-Accurate
31-Content with
33-Decay
34-Cost
38-Famous English horse-race
42-Der
43-Depression between two mountains

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

45-Scarcely
46-Corroded
47-Urn-like vessels
49-A beverage
50-Exists
51-Tear
52-Skiff
54-Doctor (abbr.)
55-Railway
56-Harbor
58-Gained
59-Serves scantily

VERTICAL

1-Highway robber
2-Very
3-Blind
4-Capital of Norway
6-Approaches
8-Shearer
7-Listen
8-Make a mistake
9-Indefinite article
10-Faust

VERTICAL (Cont.)

17-Refuse from wine-making
18-Dine
21-Bag
22-The sheltered side
24-Cut
26-At a later time
28-Noise
30-Length measure
32-Got free
34-Girl's name
35-Indian memorial
36-A pastry
37-Greek goddess of the dawn
39-A rodent
40-Produced
41-Wishes for
44-Jumps
47-A clamping device
48-Speak
51-Moved rapidly
53-Prefix. Thrice
55-Comparative suffix (abbr.)
57-A weight measure (abbr.)

TREASURY BILLS ISSUE

London, Yesterday.—The total amount applied for in tenders for £50,000,000 treasury bills was £84,185,000. The average rate per cent. for bills at three months was 17/0.83d. against 18/1.04d. a week ago.—British Wireless Service.

FAR EAST HEALTH

In the week ended June 13 Calcutta reported 183 cases of cholera, Bangkok reporting five. Shanghai reported nine cases of small pox, Calcutta 28 and Bombay 21.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR A HOLIDAY . . .



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TO THE YANGTZE GORGES

If you have not visited China proper we cannot too strongly recommend this really wonderful trip to the Yangtze Gorges. Travellers are offered, for the low inclusive fare of H.K.\$350.00. Hong Kong — Chungking — Hong Kong, including 3,000 miles of what is considered the finest river scenery in the world. They will also enjoy the beauty and grandeur of the Yangtze Gorges and truly amazing rapids in perfect comfort with the best of food and courteous service. The stay is long enough at Chungking to enable one to view this unique city or travellers may if they so desire, extend their trip to Mt. Omei and/or Chengtu where they will find a great deal to interest them. Sailings from Hong Kong twice weekly, the round trip occupying approximately one month.

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THE PASSING HOUR

It is quite obvious that Westerners will never understand the Oriental attitude to war. Our notions are based on what the learned people would call a clear "dichotomy"—war and peace two different conditions altogether. If you are at war there is no peace, and vice versa. Logically war should begin with a formal declaration and end with a treaty. But the forms are falling into abeyance and in the East diplomacy and military action go hand in hand, the general idea being to apply as much pressure as will secure what you want and no more.

WAR OR PEACE?

TOLSTOY'S great novel was called "War and Peace," but the subject was the contrast between the two. Napoleon invaded Russia, ending a peace period that began the book, and leading to another at the end. He would have been scornful of the idea of the Czar offering terms to Napoleon as the fighting went on. For in Europe the opening of negotiations has always been a sign of weakness and failure. The enemy so interprets it, and presses all the harder through the hope of an early collapse.

But nobody could say to-day whether there is war in South-west China or not. When General Chan Chai-long finds that he is to be opposed by force on the Hunan border, he sidesteps to avoid coming to grips and enquires, in effect, whether Chiang Kai-shek has not yet been sufficiently impressed with his show of force. Nanking sends reinforcements, and stops to enquire whether the other army is not impressed with the strength of the resistance it will have to meet. In the end, some mischance may precipitate an engagement, but quite possibly there may be a conference, of which the upshot will be that they are both sufficiently impressed and that further conferring can be continued at home. It is certainly much better than fighting it out with heavy losses, because that would not in this case bring anyone nearer to a solution of the argument, but the drawback is that it costs a lot of money.

COUNTING HEADS

In some ways the Oriental mentality seems to be more practical than ours—one remembers the financial deals which so rapidly reversed the results of campaigns a few years ago when the Northern Tschuns were in all their glory. But really our claim to any superior rationality has been badly besmirched by the fact that all Europe suddenly went mad for four years and slaughtered everybody in sight to the number of 10,000,000 without knowing at the end what it was all about, so that at Versailles there were as many theories and demands as there were combatant nations. Why we had come to think of ourselves as having more wisdom in these matters was simply that external wars had previously become rare and that we had invented the plan of avoiding internal wars by the "counting heads" instead of breaking them. Within the last century there have been contests, as bitter as any that used to lead to war, settled by general elections.

China could do the counting business too, big as the job would be, by having provincial autonomy such as is being introduced into India, with a Federal Assembly that would have only a reasonable number of heads to count. But the retort would be quite reasonable that Europe should show the way. The worst of it is that Europe—and the rest of the world too—seems to be going the other way.

SIR JOHN FOSTER FRASER

THE cabled death of Sir John Foster Fraser—who got his knighthood for war work—reminds me of one morning 40 years ago, when I speeded him on the way that led to subsequent fortune. Dr. Luinn was starting his Tourist Agency, with a magazine to serve as his organ of publicity, and had the bright idea of sending a cyclist round the world to send in descriptive articles for the monthly issues. Those were the days of quack-bikes, and the selection was

CHRIST'S TEACHING ABOUT GOD

THE SUPREME IDEAL OF FATHERHOOD

IF WE KNOW GOD WE CANNOT HELP LOVING HIM

(By the Rev. J. N. LEWIS BRYAN)

BEFORE Whitsunday and Trinity Sunday intervened we had begun to think in these articles of the teaching of Christ. Let us carry on the sequence to-day by thinking what Christ taught us about God.

It has always been held, and always will be, that in the human life and character of Christ Himself, we have the truest possible portrait of God. By merely looking at Him we have the portrait of God. But leaving this point of view aside for a moment, let us see what Christ taught about God by word of mouth, quite apart from what He taught by His life.

There is a remarkably good account of this in Mr. Glover's well-known book, "The Jesus of History." To begin with, Christ had the most joyous idea of God that was ever thought of. To Him the thought of God brought unalloyed delight and happiness. All His Teaching about the Father tells about His great beauty, His nearness, His friendliness, and the joy of His companionship. God is altogether lovely and beautiful. If we take all the most beautiful aspects of human life like fatherhood, friendship, patience, fidelity, kindness and purity, and lift them up to the very best that we can imagine, then God is better than that. Did He not argue, "If ye then evil, know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more shall your Heavenly Father give good gifts to them that ask Him?"

The Loving Father

And because God was all that is most beautiful which the heart of man can imagine, therefore it was a simple, natural, and inevitable thing to love Him. The Jewish commandments commanded a man to love God. Christ said, "Once you know God as He really is, you won't have to love Him, you just can't help it." In fact the really impossible thing would have been not to love Him. He spoke of Him to men as "your Heavenly Father." He took the oldest name in the world, but what volumes did His use of the word make of it! What a picture it conjures up! Every trait of character by which a father can be loved by his children, with none of his weaknesses or faults. Such is God, and the very thought of such a Father warmed the heart of Christ with gladness.

One thing which made His thoughts of God so joyous was the sense of God's care. Our Father, He taught, cares about everybody and everything; He cares about you in the first place. "The very hairs of your head are numbered." He cares for the flowers, too, which are so short-lived, clothing the lilies of the field in such garments of beauty, to which the glories of Solomon are as nothing. Even the common grass in the meadow He "clothes."

He cares also for the little sparrows twittering in their nest, and of course for the children, "not willing that one of these little ones should perish." What is more, He cares for the sinners—a thought which the religious people of His day found it very hard to understand. But Christ was certain about it. So much so, that He spent the greater part of His time amongst them, and did not mind being called their friend, because He was so sure that God cared for them; and did not want one of them to perish either.

made chiefly on the ground of brawn. After dinner everybody had to show his biceps and leg development.

The tour took two years—right across Europe, Asia and America. To make a good start a number of people were invited to see him off from Hyde Park Corner at 8 a.m. The morning was raw and misty, and I was the only friend to turn up. Not to be beaten he commended all passers-by to take a picture of him, and to allow the cameraman to take an excellent snap. It looked quite imposing in the first number of the magazine. He was a good sound journalist, who could be vivid in his descriptions without exaggerations.

And so He drew a picture of God rejoicing over the coming home of one of them more than anything else—delighted and happy, like a man recovering a sheep which he had lost, or a father getting his son back home again, and so glad to have him. No one was out of the reach of His Heavenly Father.

His Constant Care

He bids us to remember, too, that God's care is always there, watching over us; only we must not make the mistake of supposing that, therefore, none of the changes and chances of this mortal life will befall us. He cares for the grass of the field, but some of it will be cast into the oven; He cares for the birds in their nests, but one day one of them will be missing, fallen to the ground. He cares for the little ones, but some of them men with evil minds will cause to stumble; but His care, His sympathy, His understanding, are there all the time.

To those who believe that, troubles, suffering, distress, pain and loss will indeed come in this troublesome world, but the sense of God's care and sympathy will make all the difference and will give them strength and grace to see them through, unbroken and unbroken.

Even for Christ Himself there was no escape. He ended His human life forsaken by all men, friends as well, betrayed by one of them, and dying by inches on a hideous cross, but somehow He died glad and happy with the word "Father" upon His lips. Even there He was not outside the care of His Heavenly Father. "He cared for you." Most of all when trouble is about. He does not send it, but He cares for you when it comes and helps you to see it through. And that is what really matters.

God As Friend

There is no common concern, no matter of food or clothing, no more detail of the ordinary round of common life or duty but God knows all about it and is interested in it. If it is something difficult and hard, then He is there waiting to lend a helping hand. If it is some heavy trouble, He is there too, putting His hand on your shoulder and bidding you to "be of good cheer." If it is something happy, He is there sharing in the joy of it and smiling about it. God is so very friendly, but men do not seem to know it.

It was Christ's thoughts about God which explain everything about His own wonderful life and beautiful character.

What are our thoughts about Him? It is these which determine the character of our lives. We live painfully or joyously, downcast or full of courage, strong or weak, discontented or thankful, lonely or forsaken, according as we do or do not think of God as He did. He went about the world telling people to "cheer up" because God is there, and everything is all right if we only know it.

He believed firmly in the need which God and men have for each other and to Him the "good news" is when they find each other and the man discovers what a good thing he has found.

FROM HOSPITAL TO COUNTY CRICKET

London, May 21.—R. Sheffield, the Essex player, scored his first century in first-class cricket yesterday. A fortnight ago he was seriously ill in a London hospital, suffering from a kick received in football practice. He left hospital only a week ago, played immediately in a club cricket match, and was then selected for his county.

(Continued from Next Column)

Vocal Quartet—"Rigoleto"—Falstaff (Gall-Curci) (Soprano); Homer (Contralto); Gligli (Tenor); and De Luca (Baritone).
Vocal Sextet—"Lucia di Lammermoor"—What restrains me? (Donizetti)
Gall-Curci; Homer; Gligli; De Luca; Pinza and Bada.
Song—"Boris Godunov"—Farewell to Boris (Moussorgsky)
Theodore Chaliapine (Bass)
10 p.m.—His Res from Daventry.
Dance Music.
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.



RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres. (845 K.C.'s).

PIANOFORTE RECITAL BY LYIA GUREVITCH

Recorded Programme
10.11 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
11 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Recorded Programme.

12.15 p.m.—"Concerto No. 1 in B flat Minor" for Piano and Orchestra (Tschalkowsky) played by Solomon (Pianoforte) and the Halle Orchestra.

12.50 p.m.—Two Violin Solos by Yehudi Menuhin.

1. "Zara's Bride"—Song of the Bride (Rimsky-Korsakov).

2. Campanella, Op. 7 (Paganini).

1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Excerpts from Grand Opera.

Song—"Song of Prince Galitsky" ("Prince Igor") (Borodin).

Theodore Chaliapine (Bass).

Orchestra—Dance of the Apprentices ("The Mastersingers of Nuremberg") (Wagner).

Duet—And With His Heart so Heavy ("Madam Butterfly") (Puccini).

R. Buchanan (Soprano) and N. Walker (Contralto).

Song—"Frize" Song (Mestelinger-Froisled) (Wagner).

Richard Crooks (Tenor).

Orchestra—You and You Waltz ("Die Fledermaus") (J. Strauss).

Song—"Tell me I am Beautiful" ("Thais") (Massenet).

Maryse Beaujon (Soprano).

1.30 p.m.—Routier Press Bulletins.

1.35 p.m.—Band Music.

Slavonic Rhapsody (arr. Winterbottom).

Lo Reve Parasse (Helmer).

Hungarian Dance (from "Foreign Parts") (Mozzskowski).

The Mill in the Black Forest (Ellenberg).

March of the Mountain Gnomes (Ellenberg).

Under the Banner of Victory—March (Von Blon).

2 p.m.—Marek Weber and his Orchestra.

Life in the Vienna Prater.

Drink, Drink, Brother, Drink (Bendix).

Czardas from "The Spirit of the Voevodina" (Grossman).

The Czarina (Ganne).

Suite Orientale (Popy).

Dreams on the Ocean (Gung'l).

2.30 p.m.—Close Down.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

7 p.m.—"Symphony No. 101 in D Minor" ("The Clock") (Haydn) played by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York.

7.30 p.m.—A Recital by Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

1. Recit: I Rage, I Melt, I Burn.

Aria: O Rudder than the Cherry ("Acis and Galatea") (Handel).

2. Honour and Arms (Handel).

3. A Word, Allow Me!

Prologue—"Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo).

4. A Song of Tender Mankind.

Prologue—"Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo).

5. Love, Could I only tell thee (Capel).

7.50 p.m.—Viennese Waltzes.

Blue Danube (Strauss).

Vienna Blood (Strauss).

Viennese Singing Birds.

8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Octets.

Valse Bluettes—Air de Ballet (Drigo).

Narcissus (Nevin).

8.10 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Pianoforte Recital by Lyia Gurevitch.

Programme

1. Voyage maritime—Furina.

(a) Lumiere sur la mer.

(b) En solo.

(c) Arrives au port.

2. Danse espagnole—Albeniz.

3. Jota aragonesa—Albeniz.

8.30 p.m.—A German Programme.

Orchestra—Overture (Mozart).

Don Giovanni—Overture (Mozart).

State Orchestra, Berlin.

Songs—Martorn aller arten (Mozart).

Ach, Ich Liebe (Mozart).

Margherita Porras (Soprano).

Songs—Die Ehre Gottes aus der Natur (Beethoven).

Die Bolden Grenadiere (Schumann).

Garhard Kusch (Baritone).

Choral—Der Tans (Schubert).

Die Nacht (Schubert).

9 p.m.—Routier Press Bulletins.

9.05 p.m.—The London Palladium Orchestra.

Bird of Love Divine (Haydn Wood).

I Hear you calling me (Marshall, arr. Haydn Wood).

Chu Chin Chow (Norjion)—Selection La Sesta (Baccarollo) (arr. Lotter).

The Grasshopper's Dance (Bucalossi).

9.30 p.m.—Grand Opera.

Overture—"Die Meistersinger" (Wagner).

Song—"Valkyrie"—A Sword my Father foretold me (Wagner).

Georges Thill (Tenor).

Duet—"Valkyrie"—Siegmond call me (Wagner).

Georges Thill and Germaine Martinelli.

(Continued at foot of Preceding Column)

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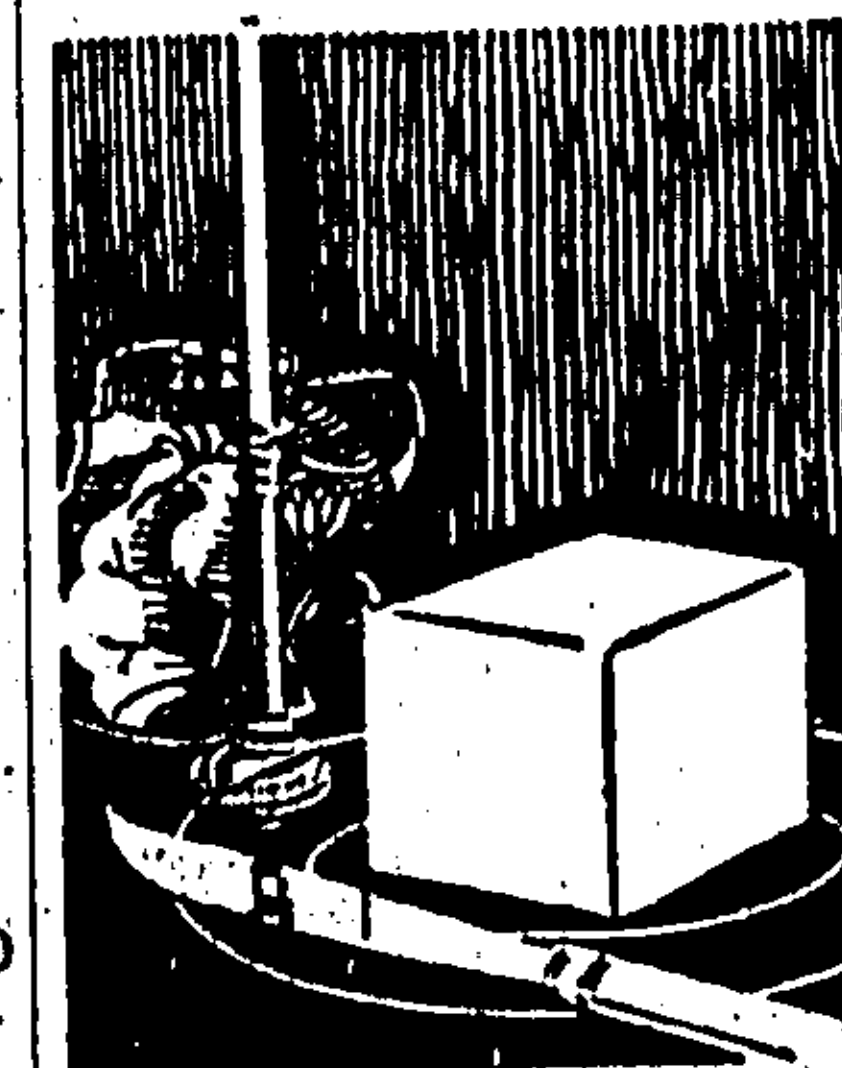
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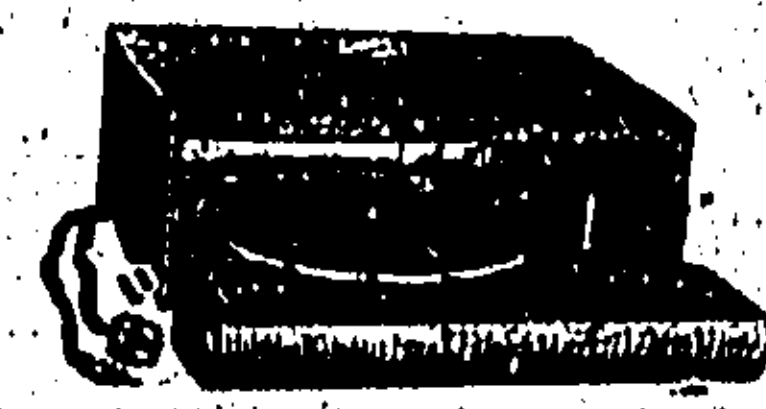
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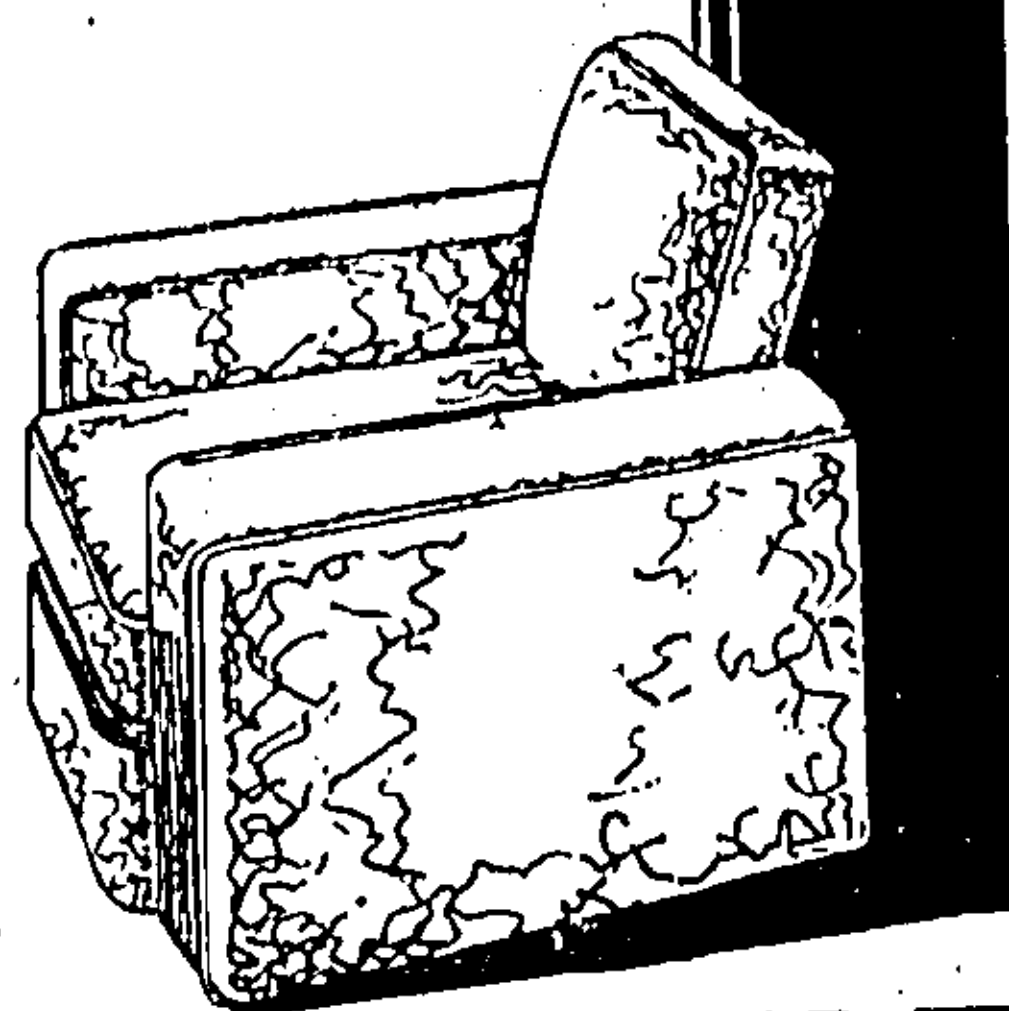
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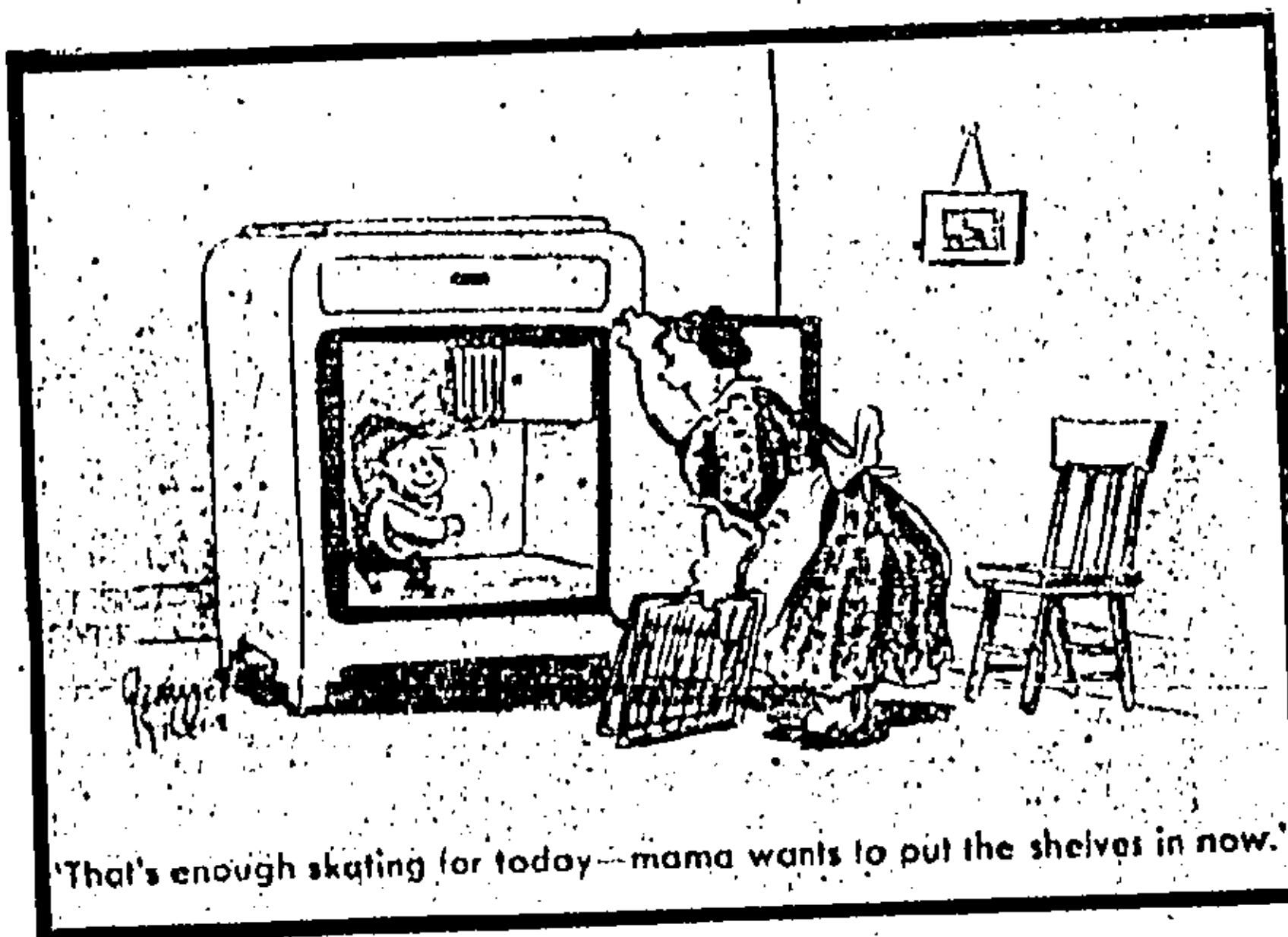
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1936.

Memorial Schemes

IF we are to avoid the anti-climax that is the result of procrastination and haste it is time to make definite plans for the celebration of the accession of King Edward VIII and for a memorial to King George V. From time to time there have been cynics who have remarked that in choosing memorials for deceased Royalties the people think twice for themselves and once for the avowed object. We deny that there is anything illogical about that, even were it true. In the English way of thinking, which no American appears to be able to understand, the King stands for all the people, and the best tribute that can be paid to him is to link his name with something which the people find a constant blessing. It is a matter of general knowledge that King George and Queen Mary and King Edward have always taken that view.

There is no lack of possible memorials—of things that each of us would like to see done—but a list of them would only darken counsel. Our preferences are apt to be a mirror of personal taste or interest, and the best thing to be done is to apply a process of elimination. The first class of suggestion to be ruled out is surely anything in the way of statuary. Artistry is not a thing that can be ordered at short notice when the money is in hand. There is a local sculptor that could be commissioned, and the plan of ordering a design from London and taking what fortune sends us is very humdrum and unattractive. One must walk warily for fear of misinterpretation, but a stroll round Statue Square will fail to reveal a significant line or a rhythmical pose, and one feels that in bronze, Hong Kong pays but poor compliments. King George himself disliked the Royal statues in London, and even the Nurse Cavell Memorial is quite unworthy and inexpressive.

As regards hospitals, which our treacherous climatic and sordid social conditions in the town itself make so indispensable, there is a general feeling that what is wanted is co-ordination rather than new accommodation, once the "Queen Mary" is opened. The Government Medical Staff is not only fully worked but often overworked, but the problem of getting the whole profession to work together must be left to the Government.

Another proposal is a "National Park." This seems to be rather on the grandiose scale. There is not really any difficulty, in these days of cars and bicycles, about grown-up people getting into the New Territories or finding a hill to climb. Our own scheme would be not for one large park but for as many open spaces as it is possible to save from the bulldozer in the crowded districts, especially of Kowloon. We would aim at making it possible for children to play under healthy conditions instead of in the dirt in the streets and alleys, with the danger of passing traffic. It is wonderful what a lot of use children can get out of even a small space. The main necessity is that it shall be near home. It should also be fenced and kept clean and as far as possible supervised.

It is no objection to this scheme that there is nothing original about it. The Rotary Club has patronised it generously and the Children's Playgrounds Association came to life under the fostering care of Sir Thomas Southern. But the grounds are far too few. The scheme is elastic and could be endowed for immediate work, "with power to add to their number." The Fund should be used for preparation or upkeep and supervision. The Government could fairly be asked to reserve available bits of land without parting with the ownership. Surely it is more reasonable to think of creating and preserving health just as earnestly as of healing the sick?

"HERALD" CALENDAR

- June 23, 1874.—Earthquake shock in Hong Kong.
June 23, 1925.—Attack on Sha-moon.
June 27, 1866.—Consecration of the steamer Prince Albert by the British Consulate and the Customs at Canton.
June 20, 1925.—General Strike in Hong Kong.
June 21, 1925.—Hong Kong Volunteers mobilised.
June 22, 1840.—Canton blockaded by British Forces.

Hong Kong
Personalities

MR. K. WATANABE

This is the ninety-eighth of the exclusive series of sketches of leading Colony residents by Mr. A. S. Konya, the talented Hungarian artist.

OUR Personality this week is Mr. Kosaku Watanabe, Manager of the local office of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

Mr. Watanabe was born in Yokohama 47 years ago and educated at the Kobe Commercial College. Entering the service of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha in 1912 in the Company's Head Office in Tokyo, he served successively in Kobe, Singapore, London, New York, Yokohama and San Francisco. Then, after returning to the Head Office for a while, he was appointed to his present post as manager of the Hong Kong office in 1934. Hong Kong ranks as one of the most important of the Company's branches, there being no less than 80 sailings of N.Y.K. ships from this port per month.

Mr. Watanabe's service covers many of the years in which the steady growth and expansion of this great company have been most remarkable. He has seen its fleet grow from 80-odd ships to its present size of 131, of a total tonnage of 708,000. His service with the Company covers two-thirds of the lifetime of the Company itself, which was founded in 1885 and celebrated its Golden Jubilee last November. The Hong Kong office was established in 1889.

Mr. Watanabe has travelled widely in Europe, the United States and the East, much of the work of inspection of agencies falling to him. He is fond of all outdoor sports, his principal recreations to-day being tennis and golf, in which he indulges over the week-end at the Japanese Club at Shatin. He is also an ardent fisherman and a good Rotarian.

WINGS OVER AMERICA

Huge Increase in Air Force
Authorized

Washington, Yesterday.—Congress has passed and sent to the White House the McNair Bill, authorising an increase of 2,320 planes in the Army Air Force. The present authorised strength comprises 1,800 planes.—Router.

FIVE YEARS AGO

(Extracts from the Sunday Herald of June 21, 1931.)

By beating Craigengower Cricket Club by 6 shots in the Senior Division, the Kowloon Cricket Club have now established themselves at the head of the Lawn Bowls League.

The local subscription for the Posedon Disaster Fund has now reached \$32,445.

Mr. S. A. Hardoon died in Shanghai at the age of 85. Mr. Hardoon, who had lived in Shanghai for 65 years, left a fortune estimated at a hundred million taels.

Taihook Docks Recreation Club created a record when they beat the Police Recreation Club by 53 shots in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League. J. Ferguson, N. Drummond and R. Wallace were the winners' skips, while the Police rink were skipped by J. Orem, W. Mair and J. C. West.

GAS MASKS FOR ALL
FUNG KEONG RUBBER CO.
BUSY ON NEW TYPE
A DAY IN THE FACTORY

THE manufacture of gas masks on a large scale, with different grades to suit all pockets, is being contemplated by the Fung Keong Rubber Manufactory, who have already entered upon the experimental stages of this form of industry.

This information was obtained by a Sunday Herald representative who paid a visit to the Fung Keong Works at Shaokwan and was shown round by their courteous Works Manager, Mr. Fok Kim Sek, who explained that they have already completed their first gas mask, but, as the result was not quite up to the standard it was hoped to achieve, they are now making another effort to produce a better one, and he expressed the hope that in two months time they will be able to place the masks on the market.

Mr. Fok explained that the Canton branch of the manufactory was also carrying out experiments and added that he was confident that the joint efforts of the two branches would show highly satisfactory results.

Asked whether they had received official notice with regard to the manufacture of the gas masks, Mr. Fok said that it was purely a private undertaking and that, in view of the many warnings issued in connection with anti-gas protection, the management of the Manufactory, with a view to providing for the poorer classes, had extended their activities by the opening of a gas mask department. It is hoped that one brand of the masks will be marketed at such a low price that it will be within the means of everybody to secure one.

Rubber Shoes

As is a well-known fact, the Fung Keong Rubber Manufactory is one of the biggest establishments of its kind in South China, the average turn-out per day being 8,000 pairs of shoes, though it is possible, working at full pressure, to bring this figure up to 12,000.

In an undertaking of such large proportions, therefore, it is little wonder that the staff at the works number about 1,400, of whom approximately 80 per cent. are female workers. In a conversation with one of the factory girls, it was learned that life for them is just one unceasing round of monotony. Promptly at 6 a.m. every day, the whistle announces the fact that the day's toil has begun, and from then till 12 noon the works are veritable hives of activity, each one going about his or her allotted task in a very systematic manner.

The tiffin interval is from 12 noon to 1 p.m., but as almost every hand has to go home for tiffin, very little time is left for any recreation or rest, and no sooner have they had their mid-day meal than they are back at work again. The morning's routine is repeated and this goes on till 6 p.m. in the evening and as nearly every one of the female workers have their household duties to attend to before the evening meal, knocking-off time at the works is by no

means the end of the day's labours. Two Surprising Features It is indeed surprising that in a modern factory like Fung Keong's, there is no recreation or rest room for the use of its employees, while there is also a complete absence of any organised sport for them, though it is understood that it is hoped, in the not too distant future, to secure a plot of ground near the works where the employees may go of an evening "to enjoy the fresh air."

Our query as to whether there was a night school, where the factory's employees may improve their education, was also met with a reply in the negative.

No boy or girl under the age of 16 is taken on the staff at Fung Keong's and it was explained that a new hand is trained for two weeks before he or she is allowed to tackle any task alone. A beginner earns about 40 cents per day, but, as is only to be expected, the scale of wages varies and the highest paid hands earn as much as \$1.00 a day, and sometimes even more.

Mr. Fok concluded by saying that they did an enormous export business, their best customer being the United Kingdom, while the West Indies and South Sea Islands were also very good buyers.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Duncan Tolan
Laid To Rest

MANY PAY LAST RESPECTS

The funeral of Mrs. Duncan Tolan, whose death occurred at the War Memorial Hospital at 2.45 a.m. yesterday, took place at the Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley, last evening, when a large number of friends gathered to pay their last respects.

The deceased, who had been ill for only a short time, was the wife of Mr. D. Tolan of the Hong Kong Telephone Company, and had been a resident in the Colony for over thirty years. She leaves her husband and four daughters, one of whom is at home in England, to mourn her loss, and to them the deep sympathy of a large circle of friends is extended.

The service at the graveside was taken by the Rev. H. W. Baines, the chief mourners being the husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Clemen, Mrs. N. Moody and Miss Dorothy Tolan, while the pall-bearers were Messrs. F. C. Clemen (son-in-law), Kirkwood, McNeill, Duncan, Lockhart and Gail.

Those Present

Those present at the funeral included Mr. J. P. Sherry, Mr. W. L. McKenzie, Mr. A. Fisher, Dr. F. H. Kow, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wylie, Mrs. N. S. Moses, Mrs. J. H. Osberry, Mr. J. R. Suiter, Mr. A. Goldenberg, Mr. A. N. Braudo, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. S. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Crofton, and Messrs. F. D. Angus, H. A. Angus, J. Barrow, S. Duncan, T. M. Gregory, Mr. Wei Man-wai and many others.

(Continued on Page 11)

Mr. J. K. Manners

The funeral of Mr. John Kenneth Manners, chief officer of the s.s. Toi Shan, who died suddenly on Thursday, while his ship was at Wuchow, took place at the Colonial Cemetery yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Cyril Brown officiated.

The deceased was 55 years of age and served in the Royal Navy during the War. He was, at the time of his death, still in the R.N.R.

A large number of the deceased's colleagues on the Toi Shan attended the funeral, amongst these present being Capt. M. McCarthy, Messrs. E. Carter, G. F. Schveppelass, O. Szeto, Tsang Ho and others.

Floral tributes were sent by the widow, The Commodore and Officers, China Station, Messrs. C. P. Hill, K. G., Borodin, Tsang Ho, K. Po, Ohn, Choung, G. F. Schveppelass, O. Szeto, H. Szeto, A. W. Muir, The China Coast Officers' Guild, Sailors' Home and Mission to Seamen and the Kiu On Steamship Company.

Overheard

Imaginations

"If you let the imagination run, you will bankrupt the country in trying to provide against imaginary dangers."

Standard Of Living

"The maintenance of the American standard of living means more than just comfort and plenty for each family."

Trading

"A man can out-trade me once, but he cannot continue to do business on that basis. I trade on the basis of 'what's fair to me and what's fair to you.'—John D. Rockefeller Jr."

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

He who is most charitable in his judgment is generally the least un-just.—Sourzuy.

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(PROVIDING ACCOMMODATION
FOR 2 ADULTS & 1 CHILD)

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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, JUNE 21, 1936

BOVRIL
SANDWICHES
FOR
PICNICS



Miss Phyllis Louise Ogilvie Young, above, of "Marybank," Broughty Ferry, Scotland, who sails from England on July 3 by the s.s. Rajputana for the Colony, where she will become the bride of Mr. J. J. Ferguson, of the Education Department.

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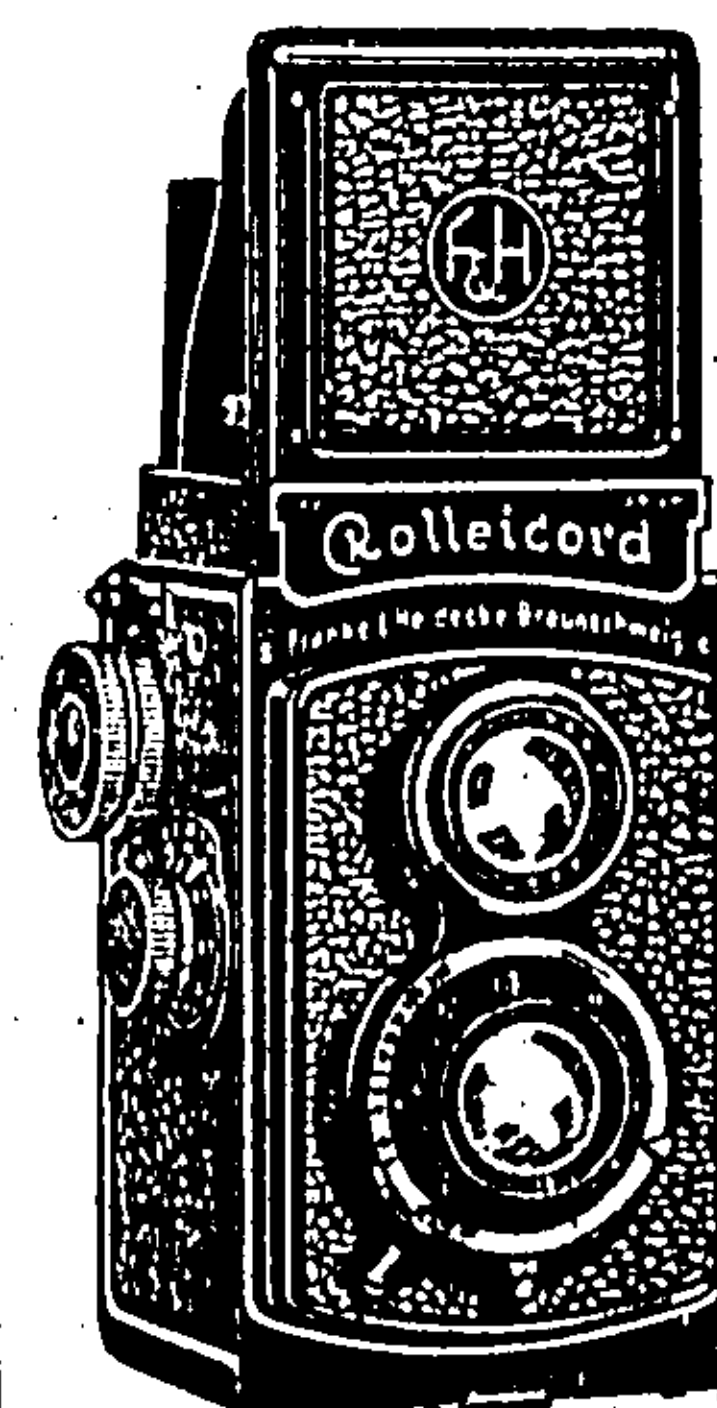
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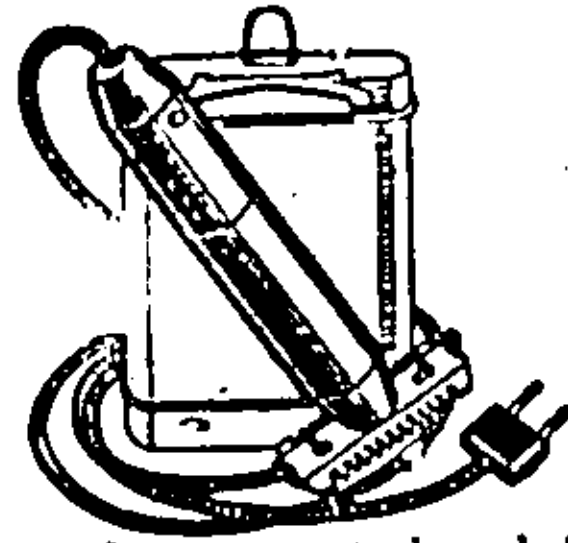
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Sail, Steam, Carriage And Camel P. And O. Story: Cape, Overland and Canal

THE story of mail and passenger transport between England and the East is closely bound up with the history of the P. and O.

Less than a hundred years ago communication between England and India, the Straits, and China was by irregular and desperately slow sailing-ships, with still more irregular connections between the main sailing-ship arrival and departure ports of the East and any others there.

It was little better in Europe and it was only in 1837 that Messrs. Willcox and Anderson of the Peninsular Steam Navigation Company obtained an Admiralty contract to carry the mails by steam from England to Gibraltar and other ports of the Spanish Peninsula.

Steamer Service

Up to then the mails had been carried by small sail packets which took anything up to three weeks to reach Lisbon. Willcox and Anderson had begun a service with steamers at the request of the Spanish Government shortly before, and this proved so satisfactory that they offered a similar service for the mails to the British Government.

From Gibraltar the mails were taken on by Government packet to Malta and Egypt, but the Peninsular S.N. Company took on this further service, adding "Oriental" to their name to signify their extension to the East. In 1840 a Royal Charter was granted to the Peninsular and Oriental for the establishment of a through mail service to India.

In 1842 the Company's Hindostan was sent out round the Cape to take up the run between Suez and India, and then there began the building up of that elaborate and costly organisation known as the "Overland Route" across Egypt.

Over The Desert

Mails, passengers, cargo and even the coal required for the ships in the Red Sea were transhipped from the P. and O. at Alexandria to barges which were towed by canal to the Nile, transhipped again to river steamers running to Cairo, and from there passengers and goods went by camel-back and horsed carriage across nearly 100 miles of desert to Suez, where the connecting steamer for India picked them up.

Over the desert route it required upwards of 3,000 camels to transport a single ship's loading. By 1844 the Overland Route had proved completely successful not only for the speedier transport of passengers and mail but also for the more expensive class of goods. Before the opening of the Suez Canal the annual value to the freight carried over the Desert Route amounted to as much as £40,000,000.

By the end of 1844 an extension of the mail service was made to Penang, Singapore and China, and in 1851 the Admiralty in-

vited tenders for a full fortnightly service to India and China, and a branch line of the China service from Singapore to Australia, the latter to run only once every two months.

The P. and O. secured the contract against rather severe competition, and in May, 1852, they sent out their first mail steamer round the Cape to Australia to open the new Singapore-Australia service.

This vessel was the Chusan, a new iron screw steamer of 699 tons and 80 h.p., carrying square sails on the fore and main masts, a spanker on the mizzen and jib sails to a lengthy jib-boom. She carried a 32-pounder gun aft, a long 18-pounder forward and 12-pounder carronades on the main deck.

New Ships Added

Immediately after the opening of the service to the Straits, new ships were added to the fleet. As early as 1845 such ships as the Hindostan, Bentinck and Precursor, each of about 1,800 tons and 520 h.p., were being employed. This policy of building the largest and most powerful vessels suitable for the service has continued ever since, the latest addition to the fleet, the Strathmore, being the largest vessel now regularly employed on the England-Eastern run, while her "White Sisters" the Strathnaver and Strathaird and the Viceroy of India are of little less size.

In 1914 negotiations were concluded for the association of the P. and O. and the British India S.N. Company under the late Lord Inchcape's chairmanship of both companies. By this and other alliances the P. and O. Group has built up an ocean transport which covers the Seven Seas and reaches practically every port of consequence in the Empire.

Seats In Parks

The Royal Parks of London provide a total of 150,000 chairs to the public on payment of a twopenny fee, in addition to the numerous free park benches.



Victor Staal, another Ufa-film star.



(Left)—His Excellency the Governor was represented at the funeral last Sunday of Mr. Kwok Siu-lau, the well-known local philanthropist, by his Aide-de-Camp, Captain W. J. R. Cragg, who is seen above making a ceremonial bow before the coffin. (King's Studio).



Big Wave Bay was the spot chosen by these bathers for their swimming jaunt last Sunday.

Mainly about WOMEN

Women Smarter Than Men?

Dr. Charles Gray Shaw, of the department of philosophy at New York University, takes exception to the oft-announced fact that there can be no doubt at all that men have outsmarted women through the ages. He recognises that the accomplishments of the ages are products of male intelligence — that fact is as well established as the Rock of Gibraltar. Man has achieved what he has because his mind is active, facile.

Research proves without a doubt — as any woman grants — that methods of manufacture, production and management have been perfected by men. There are the great books, poems, pictures, sculpture, music which are products of men's brains too. But all this does not go to prove that men are more intelligent than women!

"If anyone is inclined to regard man as an intellectualist let him consider the highly instructive story of Eden," says Dr. Shaw. "Which of the twain, Adam or Eve, had the courage to snatch the fruit from the tree of knowledge? And which of them, man or woman, enlightened the other?"

He asserts further that, instead of trying to evaluate the brains of the sexes and giving one a high rating and the other a low rating, it is better to make a qualitative distinction and thus show the difference in kind.

"When we come to qualitative comparisons, we may speak of man's brain, or mind, as the more active, more afferent, as the psychologists express it; woman's is more efferent or receptive. According to Schopenhauer, that famous pessimist and woman-hater, man's mind, to speak of mind in general, is chiefly will, while woman's is marked by intellect. But when Schopenhauer made this con-

trast, he did so with a marked preference for the will in mind."

"Whatever be the ultimate nature of the mind, it must be observed that the mind's development has been conducted largely by means of activity, by things done. Man is, of course the doer. He has built the cities and manufactured the myriad things which go to make up civilisation."

This activity of man's has had the effect of developing his brain in ways unknown to women, so that we can say that even if he did not have a better brain to start with he has made better use of it, and in this way he has come to possess a 'better' brain than woman's. But now woman is no longer satisfied with her old position. Her fight must necessarily be greater — there is much more than man's domination to limit her public activity. Still, there is the possibility now that her brain may catch up with man's and even surpass it.

But if one is determined to distinguish between the brains

of the sexes, he can, according to Dr. Shaw, clear the matter something like this. "The mind or brain of man is superior in discovering facts like the data of science, which may be anything from a new planet to a new bug. All that man cares about is the fact, and the bug can look as big as the planet since both are new facts. In contrast with this fact-finding business, woman is more inclined to look for values or what the fact really means or what good it does. If woman really cared about these *facta bruta* of science, she'd go to work and discover them, but she doesn't really care. What she is after is the practical value of the fact."

However, she is the real power behind the throne — and men scarcely deny it. Women haven't gone to wars or tournaments but they got the men to take up arms in the cause they favoured.

There is the relentless Brunhilde, whose hatred for Fredegunde, concubine of Brunhilde's sister's husband led to the terrible wars which undermined the power of the Merovingians.

Cleopatra was smart enough to work through Caesar and Mark Antony when she had political aspirations.

And it is surprising, especially considering the traditional ideas on the position of women in China, what an enormous influence the women have had on the history of the country. Scarcely a dynasty came and went, but the real power was wielded by a woman — a beautiful concubine, an all-powerful mother or wife.

It is a well-known fact — world-wide — that courtiers seeking favours often went to the wife, mother or mistress of a king to win her promise to in-

Philippa

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(Incorporated in Switzerland)
Hongkong SHANGHAI



Miss Cecilia Passos, above, a pupil of St. Phyllis, St. Mary's School, passed with "Honours" in the recent Trinity College of Music (Senior) examinations.



Margarida Botelho, above, obtained "Honours" in the Senior Division of the recent Trinity College of Music (Practical) examinations.

184
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Sanoh and Prachau, the Siamese lawn tennis players, snapped at the Chinese Recreation Club. They beat the Taul brothers, Colony doubles champions, by 8-6, 4-6, 8-6. (King's Studio).



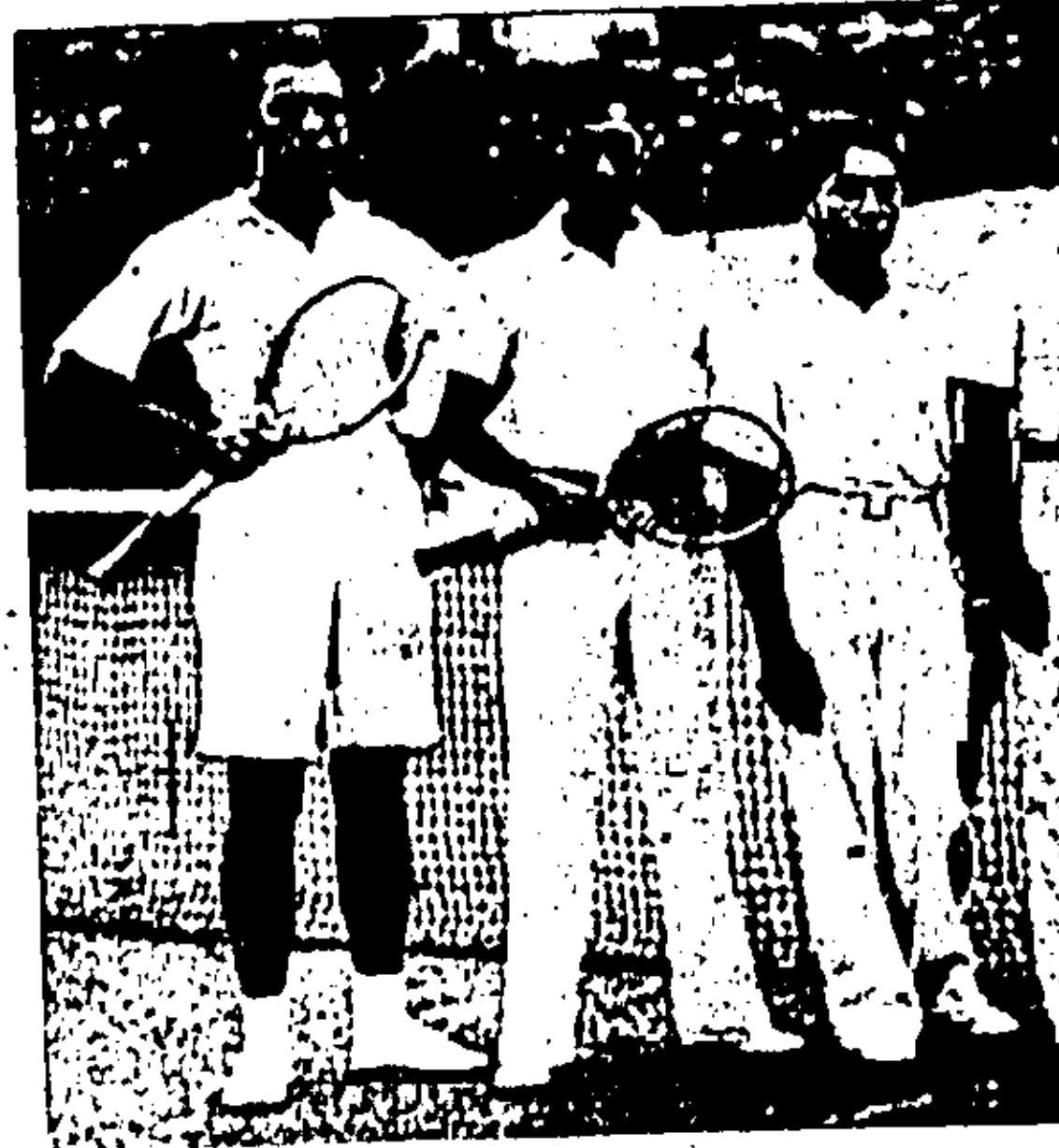
The funeral of Mr. Kwok Siu-lau, the well-known local Chinese merchant and philanthropist, was attended last Sunday by a gathering representative of every community in the Colony. The above picture shows part of the funeral procession. (King's Studio).



Students of the Italian Convent again figured with conspicuous success at the recent Trinity College of Music examination with Higher Local Honours (3) Junior Honours (1) Junior Merit (1) Senior Honours (1). The above picture shows the successful candidates. (King's Studio).



The exhibition lawn tennis matches between Recreation Club attracted a large number of spectators. (King's Studio).



A group photograph taken at the Indian lawn tennis players. The singles match between from right, was abandoned on account of rain and set when the game was stopped. (King's Studio).



A group photograph taken after the dinner of the Commissioner (seated in the centre of the front row). (King's Studio).

Shower Baths

HOT? COLD? or WARM?

ACCORDING TO THE
WEATHER

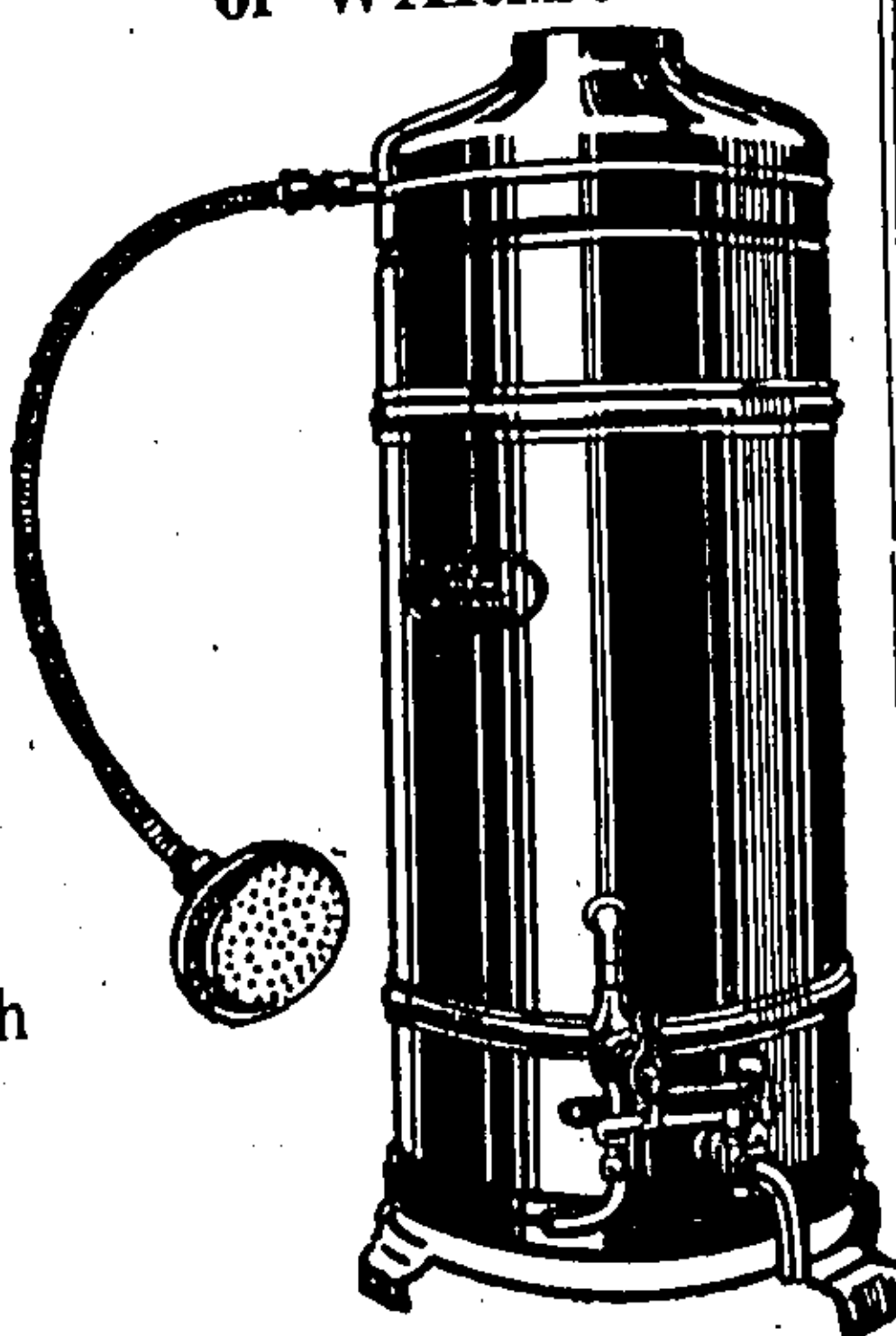
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(Right)—Other local visitors to Macau last Sunday—Mr. Ho Kom-tong (in Chinese long coat); Mr. A. H. Potts, the popular Starter at the Race Meetings at Happy Valley; and Mrs. G. A. Harriman, who is seen with Mr. Hamilton, a visitor from New Guinea. ("Herald" photos).





the Siamese stars and the leading players of the Indian spectators. The Siamese shared two matches with their hosts.



Recreation Club on the occasion of the visit of the Siamese in Muang Reong, fifth from left, and S. A. Rumjahn, third. The former had won a set and was leading 3-1 in the second set.



at the Kam Luong Restaurant, given by the Siamese Trade (row), in honour of the Siamese lawn tennis players. (King's Studio).



Prachub, the Siamese lawn tennis ace, caught in two minds! This picture was taken at the Chinese Recreation Club when the visitors won both matches against their hosts. (King's Studio).



The 9th Anti-Aircraft Battery, R.A., winners of the Royal Artillery Football Cup and Jubilee Cup, were also runners-up in the Hong Kong Small Units League. (King's Studio).



A group photograph taken at the Garden Party given by Mr. Aw Boon Haw, at his new house on Causeway Hill, to students of the Mui Fong Girls' College. ("Herald" photo).



(Left)—The Macau Race Meeting last Sunday was well-attended by residents from Hong Kong as the above pictures will show. From left to right are Mr. Gilbert Harriman, Mr. Paul Botelho, chatting with Mr. A. Bower; Mr. W. G. Poy, with hat, and Mr. Norman Deltz; and Dr. F. M. Graen Ozorio and Mr. L. Tobias (without hat). ("Herald" photos).

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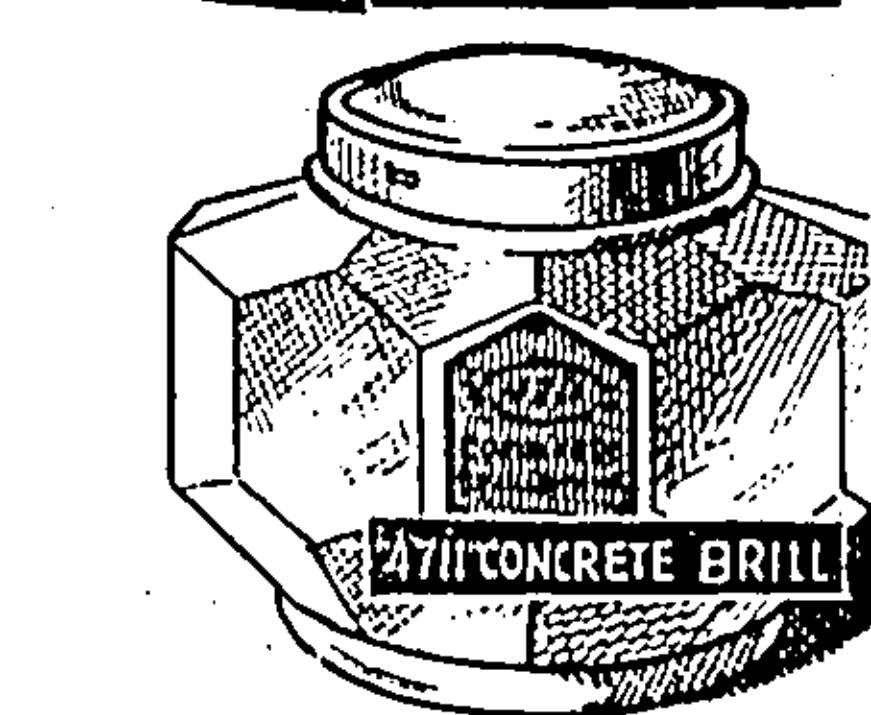
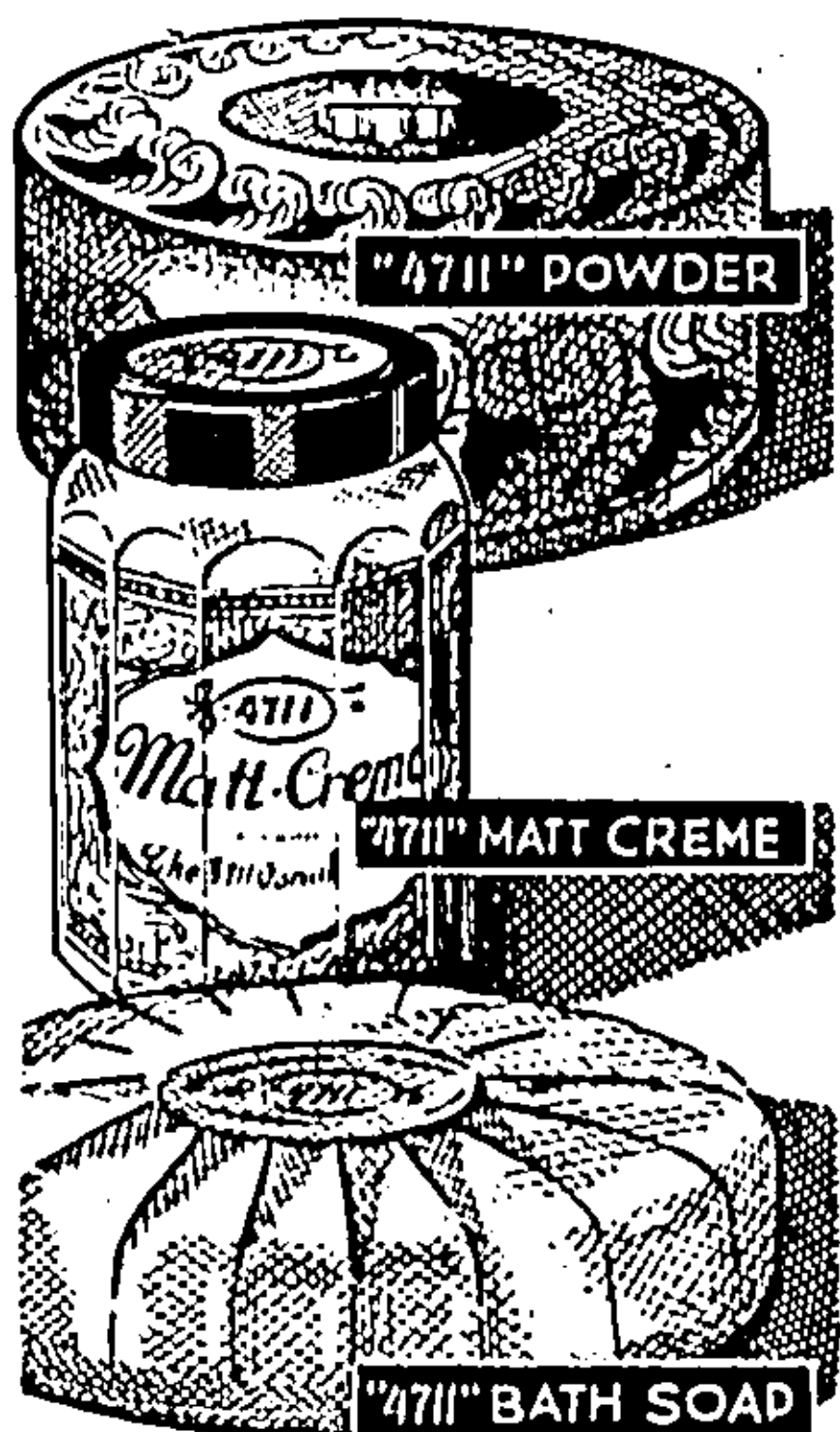
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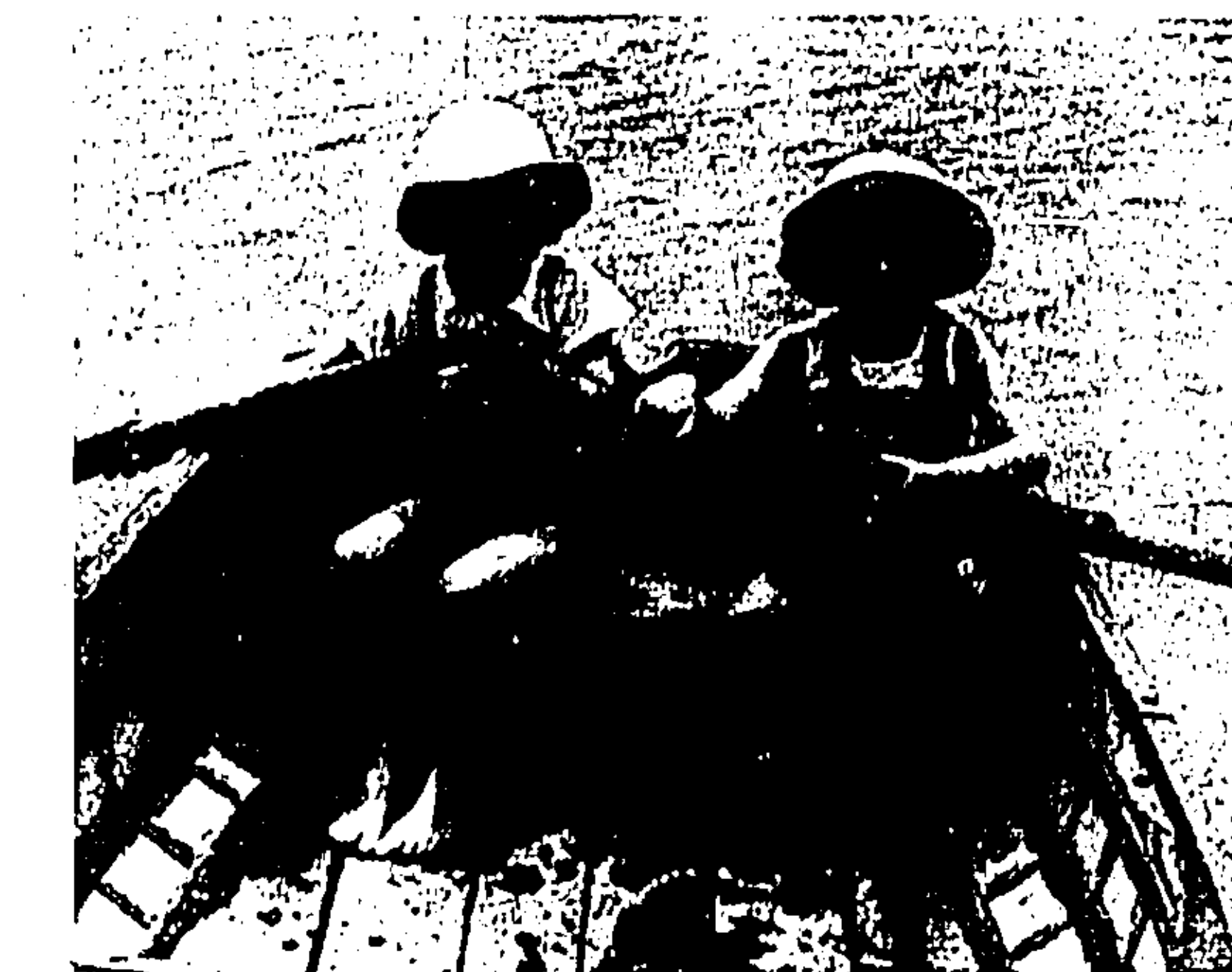
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Rules and Rulings

IT strikes me as a layman that "Skip's" contention in the *China Mail* that the I.B.B. rules were broken by the players implicated in the bowls *cause celebre* appears to be fully justified. It appears to have been established that the match in question was stopped by mutual arrangement; and in this case the game must, in accordance with the rules of the I.B.B., be continued with the score as it was when play ceased. "Skip" maintains that the sub-committee which discussed the question is not entitled to override a rule of their higher authority, especially when it applies in circumstances upon which a ruling by the higher authority has already been laid down. Perhaps a couple of our local K.C.s should be engaged to thrash out the legal interpretation of the I.B.B. rulings.

Times And Places

THERE are times and places for the strict interpretation of rules in a game, just as there are occasions when a certain laxity is not unwelcome. The volume of prohibitions, injunctions, interpretations and whatnot attached to golf is probably greater than that for any other "game," and we have all suffered at various times from the tender attentions of the "golf lawyer" who has stood upon his rights in a friendly Saturday-afternoon match for a ball, a ball and a ball. I witnessed an incident in a foursome once which, in spite of the fact that the player concerned had all the right on his side, had the effect



"Two Girls in a Boat"—Margaret Walker, aged five, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker, and Pippa Portallion, aged four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Portallion, pulling together with a will.

which two suitors for the same lady's hand played, when they had to drive off from the first tee at the local club and hole out in the porch of the Royal Hotel at Southsea, or somewhere like that, 16 miles away. When one player chipped his ball into a punt, and by rowing it across the lake and chipping the ball out again, saved himself a couple of miles of the course, his opponent had the brainwave of chipping his ball into a two-seater car on the roadside and giving the owner £10 to drive it to the Royal Hotel, with the intention of chipping his ball out of the open door at the end of the journey. But the umpire pointed out that by opening the door of the car to enable him to do

maintained, nevertheless, that B had lost the match by failing to play his stroke within five minutes. When the contestants decided to appeal to the lady concerned for her opinion on the *impasse*, she blandly informed them that she did not know very much about golf rules, but that her fiancé would no doubt be only too pleased to help. And all that was then heard was the crunch of two golf clubs being broken by two strong silent men over two muscular thighs; and they shook hands with each other and decided to call it a day.

The S.P.C.

THERE is no more deserving charity in Hong Kong than the Society for the Protection of Children, which does remarkable work among the very poorest sections of the community. It is heartrending to know that the average income per head per month of the families assisted during May amounted to \$1.87, compared with \$1.71 in April, \$1.66 in March and \$1.49 in February. These figures are almost fantastic; and the Society should not appeal in vain to the pockets of Hong Kong for funds sufficient to wipe out the prospective deficit of \$3,000 on the year's working. Here is a case where charity is absolutely justified. A word to the wise . . .

— COMMENTATOR



Above is seen a detachment of the Punjab Regiment marching past the Police Recreation Club on their way to the rehearsal of the King's Birthday Parade at the Valley last Tuesday. ("Herald" photo).

on me of thoroughly rousing all my resentment. One ball from each side was left on the green. A putted from a distance of about 16 feet, and holed a marvellous shot. B, his opponent, insisted on his replaying the shot, on the ground that A's ball being further from the hole, he had played out of turn. Needless to say, the second putt was not so successful as the first, and B, who holed his putt, claimed the hole. All correct and above-board, and in a championship match only right and proper; but in a friendly Saturday-afternoon foursome, a somewhat unkind insistence upon the "rigour of the game" which Mrs. Battle so enjoyed.

When Cuthbert Clicked

THE point was beautifully illustrated in one of P. G. Wodehouse's immortal golf stories. I forget the name of it; but it concerned the match

so, he would be guilty of "tampering with a hazard," and would thereby lose the match by disqualification.

The climax came when the two competitors met hours later at the "hole." A had arrived, via the lake, playing 986; B was still endeavouring to chip his ball out of the car, playing 988, without opening the door. They decided on adjournment for breakfast. When B had gone into the dining-room A bought the car in which his opponent's ball lay and told the driver to drive to Manchester. When the match was resumed after breakfast it was B's turn to play, as his ball was further from the hole; while A, in utter triumph, patted a small bystander on the head, and said: "And, little man, which club would you use here?" He thereby rendered himself liable to disqualification for asking advice of some other person than his caddie; while he still



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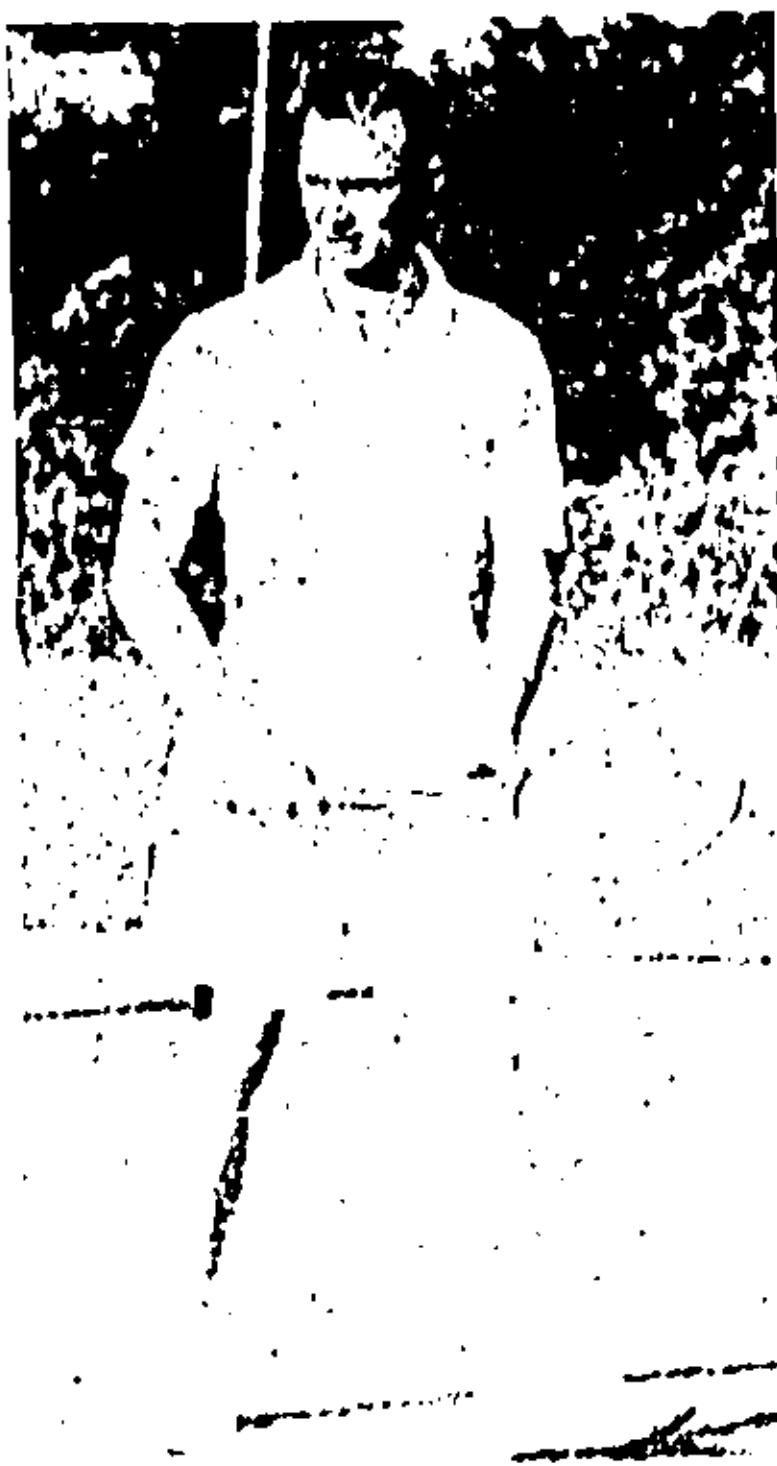
Sports Chatter

19 Lady Swimming Entries.

NINETEEN ladies—Miss Y. Featherstone-Haugh, Miss P. Stringer, Mrs. King, Miss King, Mrs. Eccles, Miss Sissons, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Luckin, Miss Bigg-Wither, Miss P. George, Miss W. George, Miss Hazel, Miss P. McCaw, Miss J. Lephard, Miss Lakeman, Mrs. Burke, Miss A. Fowler, Miss J. Weller and Mrs. Sissons—have entered for the Y.M.C.A. swimming gala which will take place on Wednesday, July 8. This constitutes a record for the Women's Section.

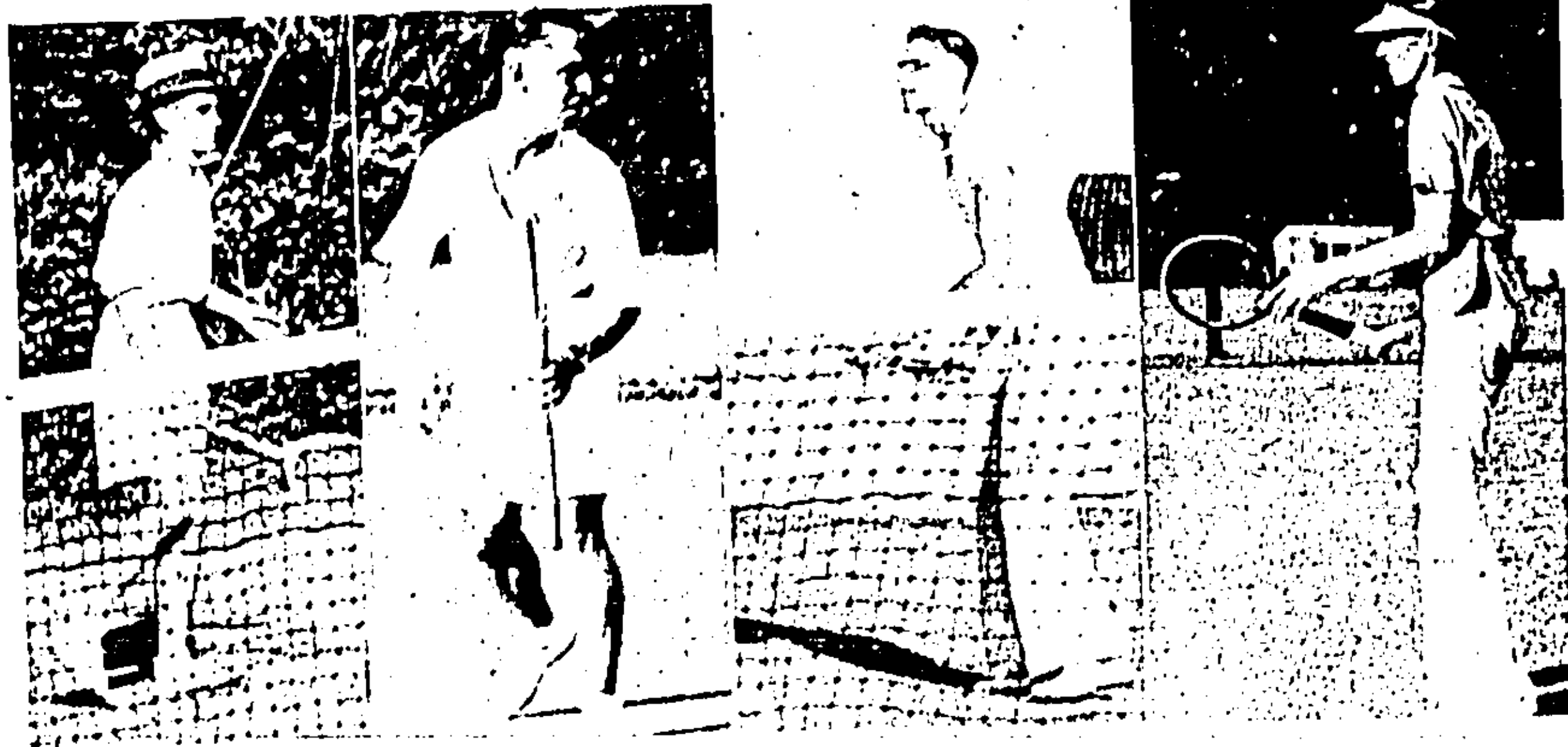
Railton Due Back Shortly

E. W. "ERIC" Railton is expected in Hong Kong within the next month and will be remaining in the Colony for several months on business. Former captain of the "Y" Swimming Section and a keen water-polo player, there now seems every indication of a revival of the "Y" water-polo team.



J. J. Ferguson. ("Herald" photo).

C.B.A. Tennis Aces



N. Whitley, B. I. Blackford, R. Blythe and F. D. Angus. ("Herald" photos).

MISS YEUNG SAU-KING, who has been selected to represent China at the World Olympic Games next August, accompanied by her sister Miss Yeung Sau-chun, left for Shanghai a week ago yesterday. She will give an exhibition swim in the Leong Kwong Girls' School's new swimming pool and she and her sister are expected to return to the Colony to-morrow.

Soccer Player For Some Club
GOLDSTEIN, the Canadian short-stop, is a good footballer, though he has not played the game in Hong Kong since his arrival here. He may, however, be playing next season.

Chief Yeoman Jones Back
LOCAL footballers will be glad to know that Chief Yeoman Jones is back in the Colony and on H.M.S. Tamar. When Jones was out here before he was in charge of the Navy teams, and it is probable that he will be doing so again next season.

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By the Judge

Leonard Surprised

BECAUSE of the rain last Saturday afternoon, J. W. Leonard, the Craignower "B" lawn bowler, took it for granted that their match with the Civil Service would be postponed. He turned up at about 4 p.m. to have "a look round," but to his amazement he found the game in progress. He was not, however, cheated of his game, as his skip had arranged for a substitute to take his place, "just for a few heads" and the worthy sub. then retired gracefully to make way for Joe!

Hachiuma's Billiards Title

Y. HACHIUMA, the Craignower Cricket Club lawn tennis player and Japanese baseballer, recently won the Japanese Club's billiards championship.

Baseballer Keen On Yachting

HOWARD, the American baseball outfielder, is very keen on yachting, and this is now his favourite pastime.

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Just Too Bad!

L. GLENDENNING, the Police Recreation Club Second Division lawn bowler, was in a dilemma last Saturday. When it began to rain in the morning, he "cried off" bowls and promised to join a picnic party, apparently taking it for granted that there would be no bowls. As it happened the bowls match was played off and the picnic postponed... he had to be content with merely watching his game at the Valley!

A Boxing-Bowler

J. R. SOARES, known to a large number of friends as "Jockey," still shows a very active interest in rowing and boxing, despite the fact that lawn bowls is now his favourite game. A few years ago he was considered one of the best lightweights amongst the amateur boxers in the Colony.

Lai Turning To Water-Polo

GEORGE LAI, the Craignower Cricket Club tennis player, is thinking of taking up water-polo seriously again this summer, and may turn out for the Chinese Bathing Club. He figured prominently in the Chinese Water-Polo League last year as a referee, ill-health preventing him from taking a more active part in the game.



J. M. Wilson ("Herald" photo).

Conscientious Ground Steward

THE ground steward at the Civil Service Cricket Club, Mr. J. Carr, takes very good care of their bowling green and, thanks to his efforts, it has shown a great improvement. Mr. Carr is now turning his attention to the cricket pitch which, it is understood, is being re-turfed.

20 Years With One Club

THE next cricket season will be F. J. Ling's last one in the Colony. He has played for the Civil Service Cricket Club for well on twenty years now!



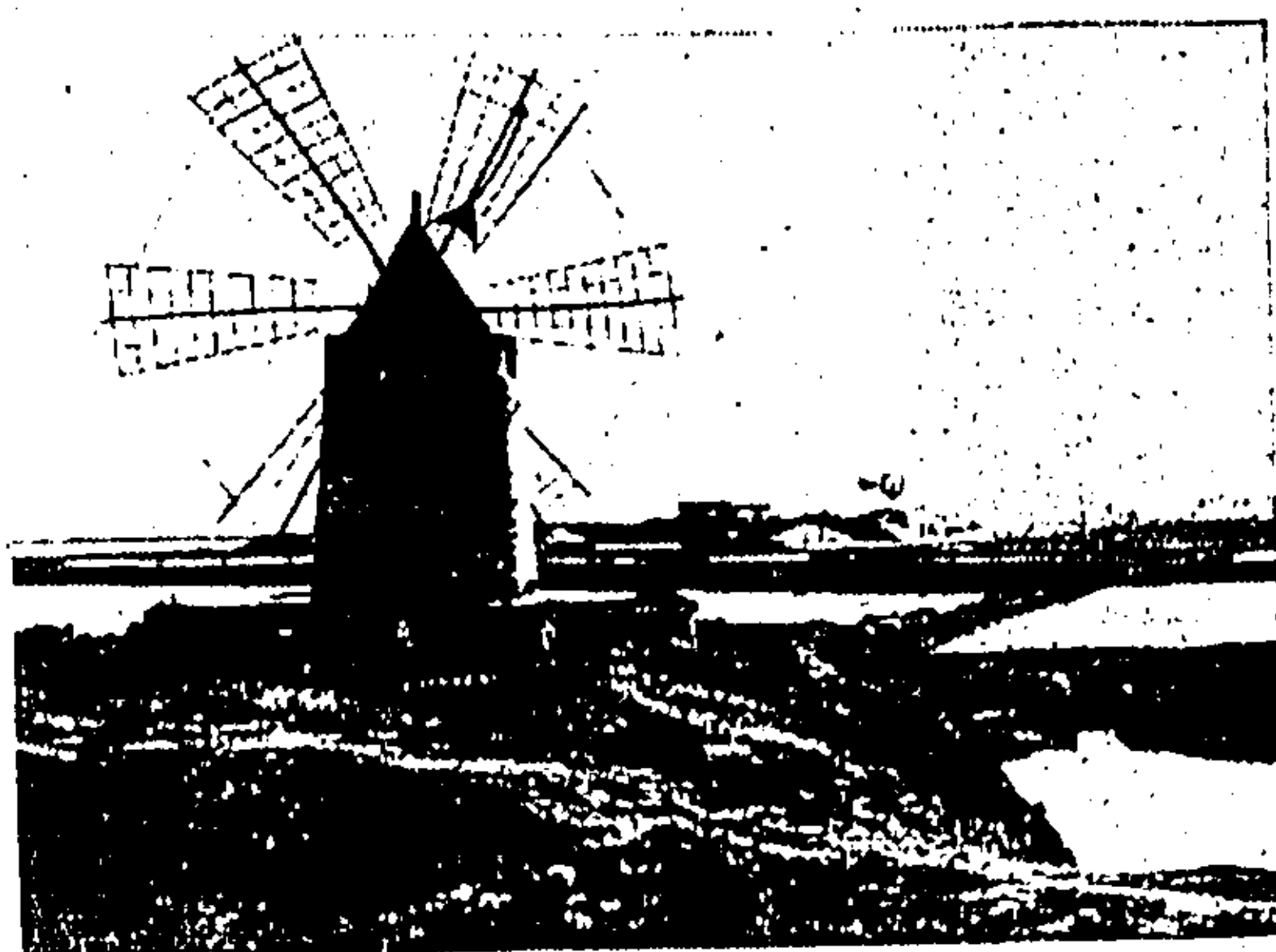
Best results will be obtained with

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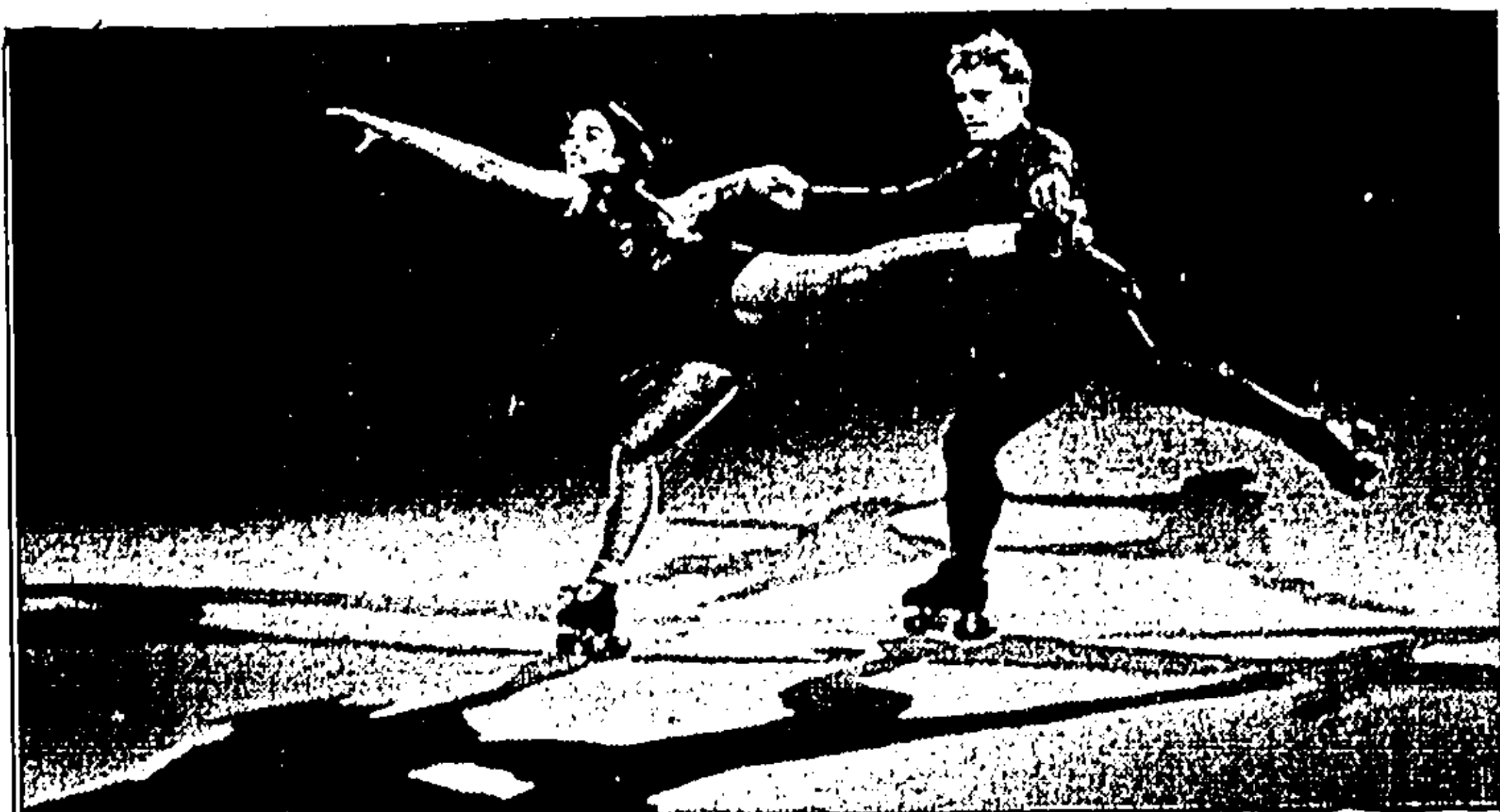
THE
ALL-
WEATHER
FILM.



Gipsies around the camp fire near Epsom, on Derby day.

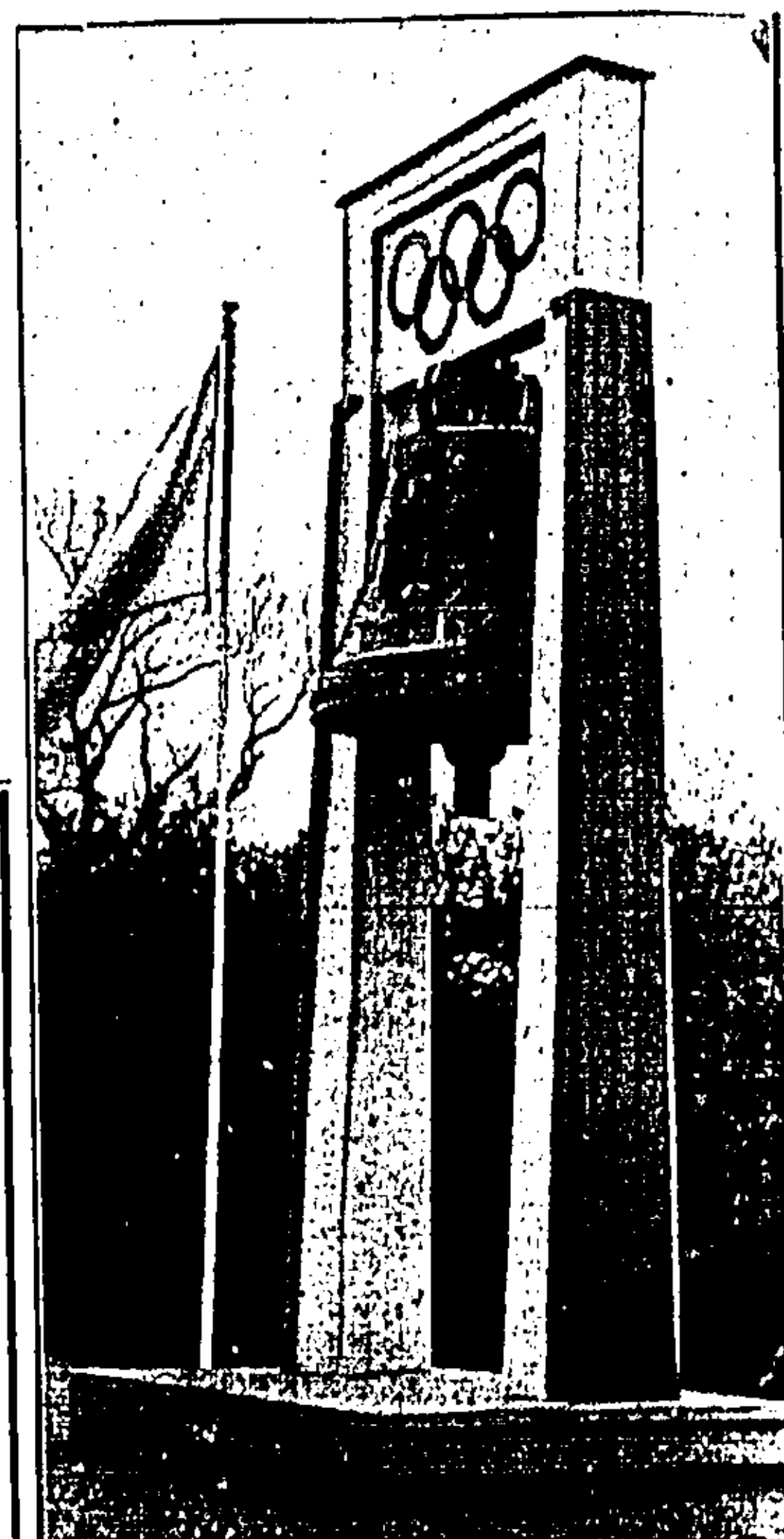


Italy's oldest mill, near Trapani, dates back to 1625 and is now preserved as a national monument.

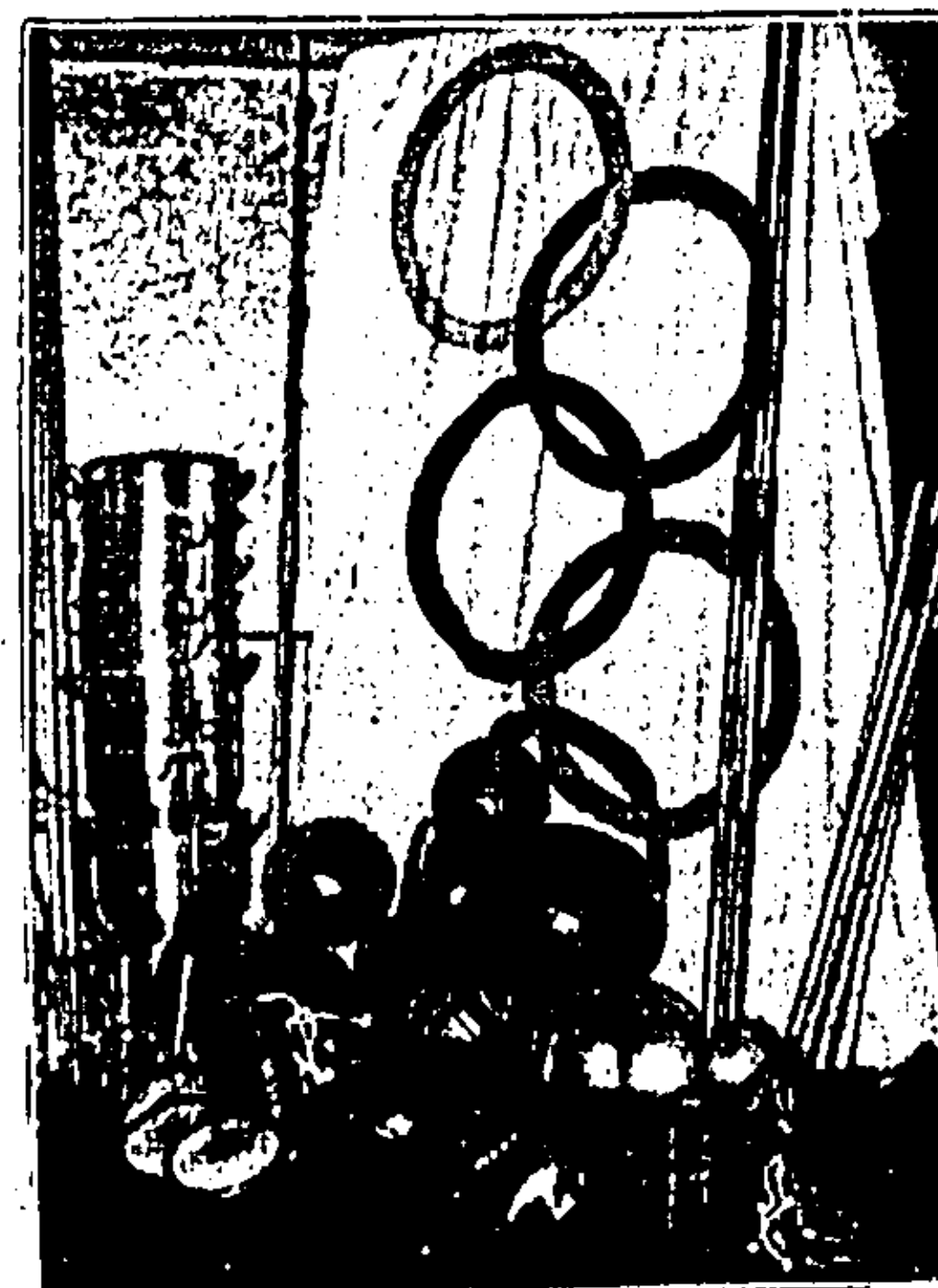


Dancing on Roller-Skates. A photograph of the German master pair in figure-skating on roller-skates. Inge Schmir and Pfister at a tournament in the German Hall in Berlin.

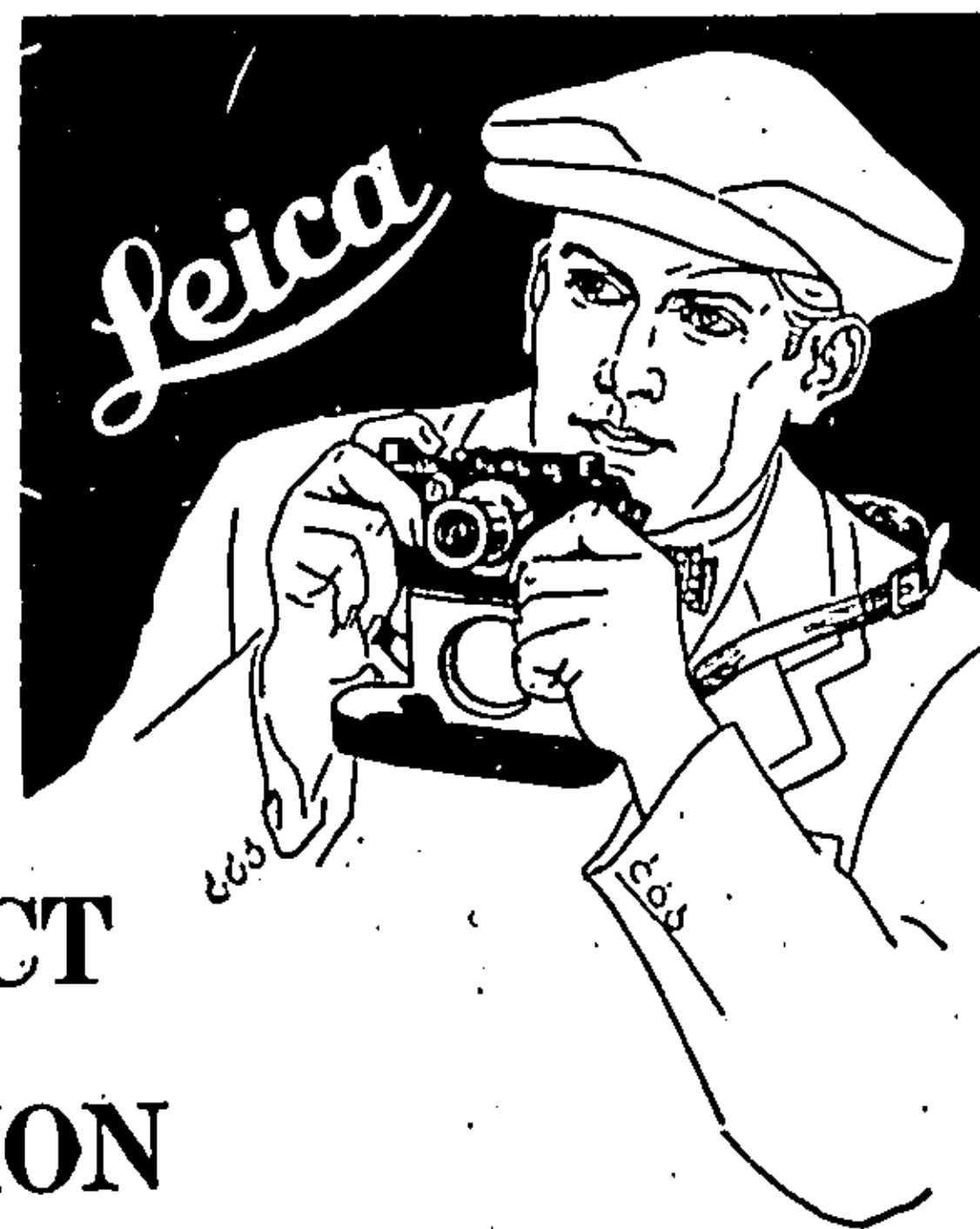
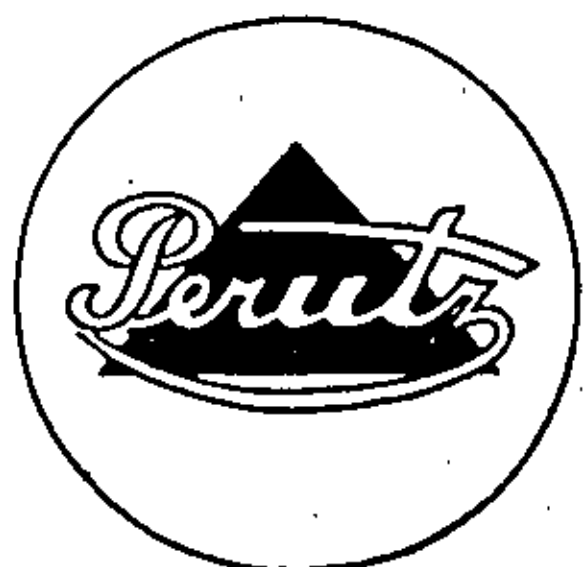
●CAMERA NOTES●



The Bell making propaganda for Olympia.—A curious piece of propaganda for the Olympic Games next August is seen in Berlin, Wessensee. An eight metres high bell-tower has been erected in a beautiful park; in the tower hangs an imitation of the Olympic bell. On the side of the bell-tower are posted the German and the Olympic flags.



Sport equipment for the Olympic visitors.—44,000 juvenile visitors to Olympia are going to be lodged and fed by the Olympia Youth Office for Lodging and Sport, of the City of Berlin. The young visitors will have at their disposal tent and sport equipment, as well as the libraries of the Olympia Youth Office.



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COLONIAL SECRETARY MAKES FULL STATEMENT ON ARAB RIOTS

ROYAL COMMISSION OF ENQUIRY

AFTER RESTORATION OF COMPLETE PEACE

TRIBUTES TO MILITARY AND POLICE

London, Yesterday.

The House of Commons yesterday discussed the situation in Palestine, and the Colonial Secretary made a statement, in which he described the disorders and the measures taken to meet them and reiterated the Government's determination to await the restoration of civil peace before embarking on a new examination of the problems of the Mandate.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore gave details of the reinforcements of the military garrison in the last few weeks and of the additions to the normal powers of the Government which had been made. By a new regulation firing at any member of His Majesty's Forces or police and bomb-throwing with intention to cause death or injury was made punishable by sentence of death or life imprisonment.

The Colonial Secretary also gave the House classified figures of the casualties, which showed a total death toll to date of 74 persons. He said that he took the opportunity of expressing the Government's complete confidence in Sir Arthur Waugh and his appreciation of his fine work during his time as High Commissioner. He paid a special tribute to the Palestine police, British, Jew and Arab, for their devotion to duty and their loyalty in trying circumstances.

He also paid a tribute to the Jews in Palestine, who despite extreme provocation and attacks had exercised a most commendable self-restraint.

He was glad to say that the situation in the immediate neighbouring mandated territory was almost entirely undisturbed, and there had been no crime or outrage whatever. The Government had not been, and would not be, moved by violence and outrage. As soon as order was restored, but not before, a Royal Commission would visit Palestine to carry out the most full and searching investigation into the causes of the unrest and the grievances alleged by either Arab or Jew.

The Arab people were rightly proud of their historical achievements and their contributions to civilisation, and there had been a traditional friendship between Great Britain and the Arab people which the Government valued and which it was their earnest desire to see preserved. The Government had also an obligation under the Balfour declaration to realise the age-long aspiration of Jews all over the world for a centre in Palestine.

State Of Apprehension
"There is at present," said the Colonial Secretary, "a state of apprehension on both sides. The Arabs are afraid that the Jews will completely dominate the country, and they fear for the future of their own race and the homes of their fathers. The Jews are equally afraid that the great and really remarkable constructive works they have already done in Palestine will be cut short, and the national home, on which they have set their hearts, will be brought to naught and that the Arabs seek to drive them out of Palestine."

"I confidently believe that both these fears are baseless, but they must be shown to be baseless. It is the desire of the Government to find a solution consistent with their fundamental dual obligation."

WEDDING BELLS

LANG — DICKSON

CHARMING JUNE BRIDE AT UNION CHURCH

A charming June wedding took place yesterday morning at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, when Miss Ann Lockhead Dickson, of Victoria Park Drive, North Glasgow, a recent arrival in the Colony by the s.s. Antenor, became the bride of Mr. Iain Wilson Lang, Travelling Passenger Agent for the Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd., the Rev. Mackenzie Dow officiating.

Miss Jean Gobbie Lyon Dunlop was the only bridesmaid. Mr. Arthur Charles Wilkinson was the Best Man. The Bride's mother, who came out with her from Scotland, was Matron of Honour.

Following the ceremony, the wedding reception was held at the Hong Kong Hotel, where the health and happiness of the newly married pair were toasted in champagne. The honeymoon is being spent at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

They wanted the Arabs and Jews to realise that both had an assured future in Palestine and that the whole object of the British Government in that country was that both should be able to live in peace and amity in a land holy to the three great faiths of the civilised world.

Opposition Support
Mr. Tom Williams (Lab. Don. Valley), who spoke for the Opposition, and Mr. Lloyd George (Ind. L., Caernarvon), both welcomed the Colonial Secretary's statement and endorsed his firm declaration that the Government would honour its obligation to Arabs and Jews equally. Lloyd George said that the present Arab demands amounted to asking the British Government to tear up its obligations and end the Mandate. No British Government could do that. — British Wireless Service.

Ball In Aid Of S.P.C.

In order to help the funds of exhibit his talent in tap-dancing. The Society for the Protection of Children, an Accountants' Ball, composer, will give a mandolin under the auspices of the Accountants' Ball, and Chinese music will be rendered by Mr. Chau Kwok Huen and Miss Young Yee Wah. A vocal solo will also be given by Miss L. Kwan.

Many prominent local artists have consented to assist in the entertainment. Among the outstanding attractions of the evening will be two dances and tap-dances by Misses Gloria Yee and Norah Kew, pupils of Miss O'Keefe, well-known dancing teacher of the Colony. Master Bill Tze, clever little juvenile dancer, will also be present. The admission is \$2 per person, including refreshments. Tickets are obtainable from the Honorary Secretary of the Ball, Thomas Le C. Kuen & Co., of Wing On Bank Building, or from Mr. A. McKel-

FRANCE SUPPORTS BRITAIN

NEW SANCTIONS POLICY APPROVED

FOREIGN AFFAIRS DEBATE TO BE HELD NEXT WEDNESDAY

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Paris, Yesterday.

The French Government will support the British Government in demanding that sanctions be raised after the forthcoming League of Nations session in Geneva, according to a communique issued after the conclusion of the Cabinet Council held in the Palais des Champs d'Elysees yesterday, with President Lebrun in the chair. The communique declares:

"The Foreign Minister, M. Delbos, reported regarding the foreign political situation, particularly concerning the problems which are on the agenda of the forthcoming League session. Loyal to the principle of collective action, the French Government will support all decisions taken by the League of Nations. In view of its information regarding the present sanctions situation, the French Government believes that consideration of the actual facts must lead to the sanctions being raised. The French Government has, therefore, approved of the instructions to this effect, which will be sent to the French diplomatic representatives abroad to-day. The French Government examined the means that appear suitable for strengthening the system of collective security and decided actively to pursue their realisation."

It is further announced that a foreign political debate will be held in the Senate and Chamber on Wednesday. — Trans-Ocean Service.

Rome: A sense of calm and faith in the future is the feeling prevailing in Rome, following Mr. Anthony Eden's speech at the foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons yesterday. According to official circles, if sanctions are removed it is stated that the economic retaliation measures will also be removed. Should normal relationships be established no enmity will be felt or reprisals taken against anyone.

EFFECTS IN AMERICA
Washington: It is understood that the financial and arms embargoes against Italy and Ethiopia will not be affected by any decision of the League of Nations to remove sanctions. President Roosevelt has repeatedly emphasised that the embargoes are not in any way connected with the League, and he was represented yesterday by close advisers as not desiring to terminate them until an independent enquiry shows that hostilities have definitely ceased throughout Abyssinia. — Reuter.

K.L.M. NEWS

Pressmen Fly From India

OFFICIALS OF ALLAHABAD PAPER

The Managing Editor of The Pioneer, Major Desmond Young, flew home by the K.L.M. and arrived at Amsterdam on his way to Croydon on Monday, May 25. Major Young was accompanied by his wife.

One of the Indian Directors of The Pioneer, Sardar K. M. Panikkar, the Secretary to the Chancellor of the Chamber of Princes and Foreign Minister to the Maharaja of Patiala, who flew from India to England by K.L.M. last month, has just passed through Amsterdam on his way back to India.

Royal Air Travellers

Among the passengers who arrived in Amsterdam recently by the K.L.M. plane Kwak (Night-Heron) of the Camp, with effect from June 12.

(Continued in Column 4)

CIGARETTES FOR NOTHING

Ingenious Fraud Discovered

Yui Fai, aged 32, unemployed, was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning for the theft of three packets of cigarettes from a stall in Amoy Street and four packets of cigarettes from another in Wanchai Road. Detective-sergeant Downman said that the defendant employed an ingenious method of obtaining the cigarettes. He would approach a cigarette stall and place a bad coin in exchange for two packets of cigarettes which he would immediately place in his pocket. The seller after examining the coin would ask for another, upon which defendant would hand back two similar packets but stuffed with paper, and walk away.

Defendant, who was arrested on suspicion by a Chinese detective, had on him a number of these dummy packets and a quantity of loose cigarettes.

London, yesterday. — Yesterday was the hottest day of the year in London, a temperature of 78 degrees Fahrenheit being registered at 3 p.m. — British Wireless Service.



Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison, England's ace woman flier, flashes the smile of success as bobbies escort her through the crowd at Croydon Aerodrome, near London, after she broke all records for the London-Cape Town flight last month. After taking 1 day, 14 hours, 40 minutes off the southbound flight, she made the return hop in a new record time of 4 days, 16 hours, 17 minutes.

PHILIPPINE DEFENCES

10-YEAR SCHEME WILL COST \$80,000,000

Manila, Yesterday.

A plan to make the invasion of the Philippines impossible by using speed-boats armed with torpedoes, in addition to air defences and the introduction of universal military instruction, has been submitted to the Commonwealth Assembly by Field Marshal Douglas MacArthur, former United States Chief of Staff, who was appointed Field Marshal of the Philippine Army.

The 10-year scheme costing \$80,000,000 involves an army consisting of a regulars and reserves, supported by an air force and a marine division, and when completed will, according to F. M. MacArthur, make the conquest of the Philippines so costly in men and money as to give pause to the most ruthless and powerful. — Reuter.

(Continued from Column 2.)
Eastern service, was H.H. the Maharaja of Jaipur, bound for London.

H.H. the Maharaja received his military education at Woolwich Academy and in consequence of this he took an active interest in the training of his troops, which won great distinction in Mesopotamia during the Great War.

On Saturday May 30 H.H. the Maharaja of Cochin Behar flew, accompanied by her daughter, the Princess of Cochin Behar, back to India. H.H. the Maharaja stayed for some days in London and Paris after she had flown from Calcutta by a K.L.M. plane early in May.



Juan Vasquez, who is only 22 months old, was abandoned by his mother, a café entertainer, at Los Angeles. Juan likes cigarettes. And he likes wine too. But he has no opportunity of indulging in these things now, as he is being cared for by the Children's Home Finding Society, who are now looking for his mother.

SEA ADVENTURE ENDED

Girl Pat Towed Into Georgetown

CREW REMOVED TO POLICE STATION

Georgetown, Yesterday. The Girl Pat has tied up at the Customs wharf, and the crew has been removed to the police station. — Reuter.

An earlier message stated that the Girl Pat, the Grimaby trawler, whose master took her off for an unauthorised treasure hunt, was being towed into port by the Government motor-vessel Pomeroon, after a thrilling chase in which the fugitive displayed amazing seamanship.

As a result of a midnight conference by the authorities, the Pomeroon put out at dawn with a party of nine policemen, commanded by Captain Murtland, the Acting Deputy Inspector General of Police. Her instructions were to seize the suspect.

No journalists were allowed aboard.

GRIM CHASE
As the Pomeroon approached, the Girl Pat, with diesel working and sails up, started to run away, and the Pomeroon hotly pursued her in the glassy sea.

Spectators from the shore now saw the Girl Pat outmanoeuvring the Pomeroon and gaining ground until they were seven miles west of the Girl Pat's original anchorage.

The Pomeroon was faster, but as she came up the Girl Pat would make a complete circle and head west, forcing the Pomeroon to make a wider circle and so lose ground in order to recover her chasing position.

The ding-dong race continued for 80 minutes, but at last the Pomeroon got close up in a vantage position, slightly astern on the port quarter. What happened next could not be seen from the beach, but it was perceived that the Pomeroon was towing the Girl Pat into Georgetown, where they were expected shortly.

Government Appointments

The following Government appointments, etc., are notified in the Government Gazette:—

Sir Alasdair Duncan Atholl MacGregor, Kt., K.C., resumed duty as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Hong Kong on June 10.

Mr. James Joseph Hayden resumed duty as Puisne Judge of the Supreme Court of Hong Kong on June 10.

Mr. Ernest Hillas Williams resumed duty as Assistant Attorney-General on June 10.

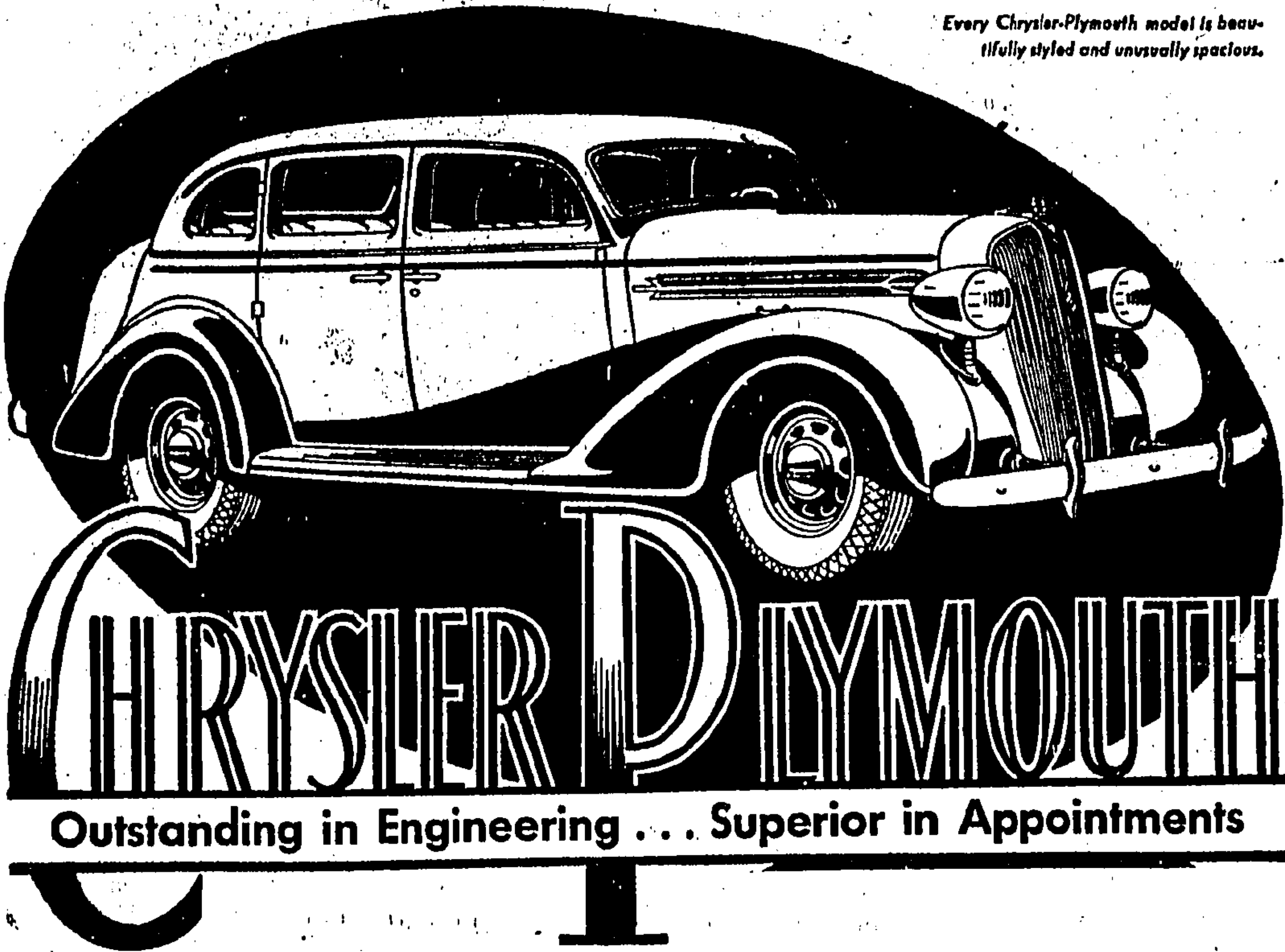
Mr. Manuel Rivera Iglesias, Consul-General for Peru at Hong Kong, resumed charge of the Peruvian Consulate-General on June 11.

Dr. Dean Abbott Smith, B.A. (Camba.), L.M.S.S.A. (London), B. Chir. (Camba.), D.T.M. & H. (London), to be a Medical Officer, with effect from May 27.

Mr. Ts'o Tsun-on, Hong Kong Police Reserve, to be an Honorary Aide-de-Camp to His Excellency the Governor, with effect from June 12.

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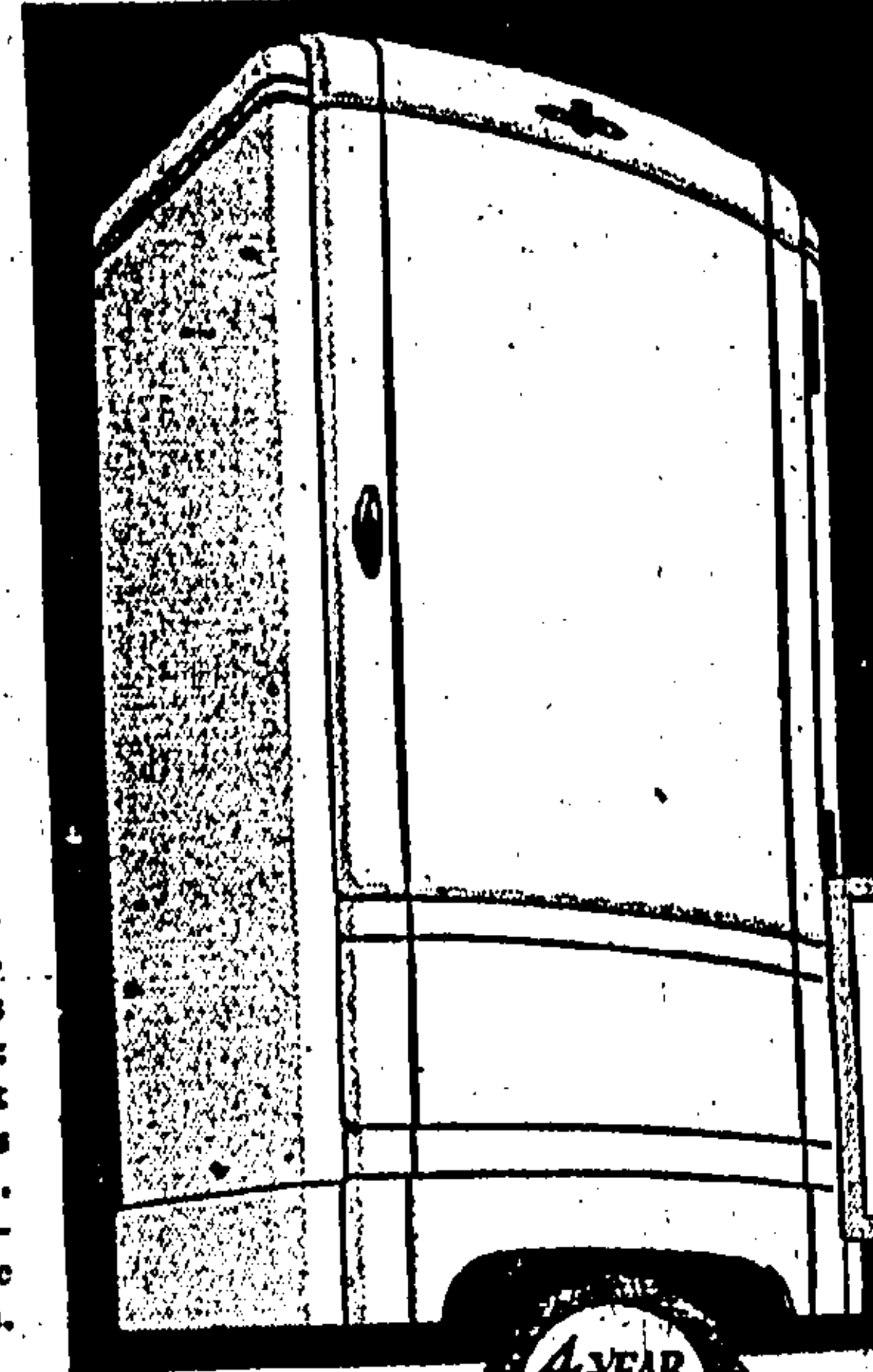
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CLOSING SALE—Our entire stock of Silk Goods, etc. must be cleared before the end of June at prices regardless of cost. To ensure best selections we recommend an early visit. **Rochram's Grand Silk Store**, 61A, Queen's Road, C.

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OLD MECCANO sets for training young mechanics. Apply to Aberdeen Industrial School Tel. 29229. Grant of complete or part sets will be deeply appreciated.

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AIRLIE HOTEL 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Two minutes from Ferry, modern conveniences, excellent food, rooms from \$40, with full board from \$90 per month. Phone 57357.

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ONE AMERICAN WARDROBE TRUNK in excellent condition. Original cost \$250.00, for quick sale will accept \$100.00 or nearest offer. Apply 7 Hillwood Road, Kowloon.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

E. R.

NOTICE

H.M. THE KING'S BIRTHDAY REVIEW

THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED of the following traffic arrangements which will be enforced on the occasion of the King's Birthday Review on June 23rd, 1936.

1. All vehicles going to the Review at Wong Nei Chong will proceed clockwise round Happy Valley via Wong Nei Chong Road to the entrance gates.

During the time that troops are on the march in Queen's Road East between Arsenal Street and the Monument (approximately 4 p.m. till 7.30 p.m.), all east bound vehicular traffic in Queen's Road East will be diverted through Arsenal Street.

2. Gloucester Road will be closed to vehicular traffic from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

3. Vehicles will be parked in the vicinity of the Race Course as directed by the Police on duty.

Parking of Cars

1. The stand at the public entrance is reserved for official cars only.

2. Morrison Hill parking ground (opposite Civil Service Club) and Village Road are reserved for private cars.

3. Ventris Road is reserved for public cars.

Government House Ball

The traffic arrangements for the Reception at Government House on the night of June 23rd, will be as follows:—

1. From 9 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. motor traffic travelling from the Peak to town or Government House via Magazine Gap Road will be diverted along Robinson Road and Albany Road. On reaching Upper Albert Road motor traffic to the town will continue west and down Arbuthnot Road. Motor traffic to Government House will turn east along Upper Albert Road.

2. From 9 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. all east bound motor traffic on Caine Road other than motor vehicles proceeding to Government House will be diverted down Arbuthnot Road.

3. From 9 p.m. to 10.30 p.m. all east bound motor traffic on Robinson Road will be diverted down Albany Road.

Owner driven cars will park in Kennedy Road.

No car will be permitted to park in Government House Garage or grounds. Chauffeur driven cars will park on Murray Parade Ground where a special telephone to Government House will be installed.

Guests requiring their cars should give the numbers of their cars to the Police Officer on duty at Government House steps.

Sedan chairs and rickshaws will set down their passengers at the main entrance to Government House in Upper Albert Road. These vehicles will not be allowed inside the grounds of Government House except in the event of heavy rain.

T. H. KING,

Inspector General of Police.
Hong Kong, 19th. June, 1936.

GOVERNMENT TENDER

Hot-Water Installation At New Hospital

Sealed tenders in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for Hot Water Installation to Two Blocks of Flats, Queen Mary Hospital," will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon of Monday, July 6. The work consists of the installation of domestic hot-water systems to 12 flats.

As security for the proper performance of the work under this contract the successful tenderer will be required to deposit in cash a sum of \$200 with the Colonial Treasury.

No work will be permitted on Sundays.

Form of tender, specification and further particulars may be obtained at the office of the Director of Public Works.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

CHURCHES

TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, below Bowma Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service: 11.15 a.m.

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Subject:—"IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUDING MAN, EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE?"

Testimony Meeting: Wednesdays, 6 p.m.

Reading Room is located at above address and is open:

Monday and Thursday: 6.30 to 7 p.m.

Tuesday and Friday: 10 to 12 noon.

All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Service and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Hong Kong
11 a.m. Rev. H. W. Balnes.
6.30 p.m. Rev. G. K. Carpenter.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Kowloon
11 a.m. The Vicar.
9 p.m. The Vicar.

UNION CHURCH
Kennedy Rd. H.K.
10.30 a.m. Rev. E. Mackenzie Dow.
6 p.m. Rev. E. Mackenzie Dow.

UNION CHURCH
Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.
6 p.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

METHODIST CHURCH
Wanchai
10.15 a.m. Mr. Sydney Boulton.
7 p.m. Rev. E. Tribbeck.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
218 Nathan Road, Kowloon
11 a.m. Dr. H. L. CHI.
8 p.m. Dr. H. L. CHI.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL
16 Caine Road
Mass. 6, 8, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Garden Road
Mass. 8, and 10 a.m.
10 a.m. Rev. Fr. Gallagher, S.J.

ROSARY CHURCH
Chatham Road—Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH
Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon
Mass. 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.
Rev. Fr. Macstrin.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH
Happy Valley
Mass. 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.
Rev. Fr. D. Paze.

CHESS YEAR IN 1936

Many Competitions Scheduled

FULL PARTICULARS

The Chess year 1936 has many important competitions. The dates of the most important tournaments still pending, with the players, are as follows:—

July 10 to 31: International Tournament at Zandvoort (Holland). The players for this tournament are not yet known.

July 18 to 20: Swiss Chess Tournament at Lucerne for the Swiss Championship, 1936.

August 10 to 30: World tournament at Nottingham (England) with the world chess champion Dr. Euwe (Holland), ex-world champion Dr. Alekhine (France), Capablanca (Cuba), Dr. Lasker (Germany), Flohr (Szechoslovakia), Fine (America), Botvinnik (Russia), Bogoljubow (Germany), Reshevsky (America), Dr. Tartakover (Poland), Eliaskases (Austria), Spielmann (Austria), Stahlberg (Sweden), Steiner (Hungary) and Sultan Khan (India).

August 16 to 31: Chess Olympics at Munich, in which players of many countries will participate. There will be a mass tournament, in which more than 5,000 players are expected to take part.



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THE French Consul-General, M. Leurquin, and Mme. Leurquin gave a dinner party on Friday, June 12, in honour of M. and Mme. Camille Chapoulart, and Mlle. Chapoulart, who were passing through the Colony on their way from Hanoi to Kwongchowwan, where M. Chapoulart will take over the duties of Administrator-in-Chief. He had only previously relinquished the duties of Senior Resident in Hanoi.

Prof. F. A. Remond, who is in charge of the Civil Engineering section at the University, accompanied by Mrs. Remond, will be leaving for a holiday in Japan as soon as the examinations at the University are over. It is understood that Prof. and Mrs. W. Fald will also be going to spend the summer in the "Land of the Rising Sun."

PERSONALIA



Mrs. Ng Sze-kwong, wife of the former Colony lawn tennis champion, is a very keen follower of the game although she does not play herself. (King's Studio).

Miss Elsa Alves, the popular radio artiste, and who took the leading role in "Madame Jotte," which was produced at the Club de Recreio some years ago, has gone for a round trip to Japan, following her recent illness.

Mr. P. M. Hodgson, the popular local solicitor, has returned to his office again after an absence of about a week due to a sprained ankle which he had treated at the War Memorial Hospital.

Another prominent member of the community who had been ill recently was Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, the well-known local solicitor of Messrs. Deacons. He has, however, fully recovered from his indisposition and is now back in his office.

Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith, the acting Land Officer at the Supreme Court, plans to go away for his long leave early next year. He will join his wife, who will by then have been home for about six months, and at the expiration of his holiday they will return to the Colony together.

Three Visitors To Wuchow

Mr. W. A. Zimmern, of Messrs. Fred Kew and Company, will be going for a week's holiday in Wuchow early this week. It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. R. A. D. Forrest will be making the trip together with him. Mr. Forrest is attached to the Colonial Secretariat.

Lt. Buchanan-Dunlop, R.N., who figured very prominently in both the sporting and social circles here during the winter season, and who has been spending some weeks in Wei-hai-wei, will shortly be passing through the Colony again on his way home.

Capt. and Mrs. R. L. L. Ingpen, who have their residence in Felix Villas, will be leaving the Colony for a short holiday in Japan in the very near future. Capt. Ingpen is attached to the Royal Army Pay Corps and is a very keen follower of tennis.

Mme. Leurquin, wife of the Consul-General for France in Hong Kong, will be leaving the Colony by the s.s. Sphinx on the 30th inst. for France. She will be away for a few months and will re-join her husband here towards the end of October, or early in November.

Lt. M. K. (Mickey) Branwell, R.N., who has been holidaying in Wei-hai-wei, will shortly be passing through the Colony on his way home, having completed his term of service on the China Station.



Miss Elsa Wong, daughter of the late Dr. Wong, and Mrs. Wong, is a very keen sports girl. She is seen here in one of her most recent pictures. (King's Studio).



Miss S. Y. Ng, the Chinese lady high diver, was amongst those who attended the garden party given by Mr. Aw Boon Haw at his new house on Causeway Hill.

COL. D. C. Wilson, Officer Commanding, H.K.S.R.A., will leave the Colony next Tuesday by the s.s. Tilawa for a 10-day visit to Singapore. Mrs. Wilson is at present in England, having been away now for a few months.

Miss Ivy Pannell, who arrived in the Colony last week from England by the s.s. Scharnhorst, is already enamoured with the beauty of our Riviera—Repulse Bay. Miss Pannell is staying with her married sister at Happy Valley, and it is understood that she may decide to remain in the Colony for good.

Miss Julia Smirke, who is on the staff of Messrs. Lane Crawford's Ltd., has just completed her annual summer holiday and will be returning to office tomorrow.

Mrs. L. Anderson, of "Vogue," Gloucester Building, has just left the Colony on a business trip, on behalf of the firm, to Singapore. She will, we understand, be back in the Colony again in about three weeks' time.

M. R. Tezenas du Montcel, who is the Inspector-General of Colonies in Paris, recently paid a visit to the Colony. He registered at the Hong Kong Hotel but left the Colony after only a very short stay.



This picture of Miss Marie Learquin, daughter of the French Consul-General, was taken while she was in Shanghai.

MR. T. W. Wong, a prominent retired Chinese merchant, whose residence is at No. 4, Breezy Terrace, had a very successful birthday party last week-end, amongst those present being Mrs. S. H. Wong, his daughter, who is on a holiday in the Colony with her husband, Dr. S. H. Wong of Singapore. They will, however, be leaving for America shortly on the first stage of a round-the-world holiday.

Mrs. White of Messrs. Lane Crawford's Children's Department, gave a tea party at her flat last week-end when she invited 14 guests. To her surprise, however, 30 guests turned up, but, like the clever hostess that she is, Mrs. White managed to make everybody happy and the party turned out to be a great success.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



A shop full of gorgeous new evening and cocktail gowns! A more dainty, fresh and lovely selection would be difficult to imagine anywhere but at DOLLY VARDEN'S! Silk figured organzas, dotted silk muslins and georgettes. Everything, and anything in fact, you might have set your heart upon. Ribbons, frills and sheer grace. When I arrived they were packing up a lovely flowered silk gown to send to Borneo—the Borneo ladies certainly know where to shop! If you can tear yourself away from the evening frocks, take a look at the hats too.

I told you that it was marvellous... I am getting phone calls, letters by the dozen thanking me for my discovery of the MIMI Strawberry Cream. If you have not tried it yet—you must soon. Can you imagine anything nicer in this hot weather than the cool fragrance of fresh strawberries? After you have tried the Strawberry Cream, I am sure you will be anxious to know about the rest of MIMI products. They are the very things in these depression days. No expensive packages to pay for, luxury only in quality. From the Wing On Co., Ltd., Hariram Silk Store, Kowloon, and Miss Naylor's, York Building.

Awfully jolly and all that sort of thing, eh, what, old top? Are you asking us or telling us? Maybe we will let these bold, gay, colourful bathing suits do all the telling. For they bespeak that inimitable and nonchalant smartness of American origin. Straight from "Vogue" and "Harper's Bazaar." Must I tell you that I am speaking of MAIZEE'S? And what big-hearted people they are! 25 per cent. discount on all that lovely stock! Slacks, shorts, "Lastex" suits, all-wools, silk jerseys, news-prints. If I don't meet them all next Sunday at the Lido I'll be... no, I am sure I won't be!

Lobsters are pillar-box red and it is quite becoming to them... But I have never seen a platinum blonde yet who looked seducing sunburnt like a lobster. Maybe if they could be garnished with mayonnaise to soften the effect... but it is never done... at least I have never heard of it yet. So you will have to get NOXZEMA for your friend in distress and then—goodbye sunburn troubles. "True friend" is the right term for NOXZEMA, or have you any friend who can help you when your feet are aching and tired, or can cure burns and bruises? From all leading dispensaries. Sole Distributors: United Traders, Pedder Bldg.

Two gowns especially caught my eye and my desire at PAUL RENNET'S. One, a hand-made net and taffeta evening gown of blue, was the maidens' dream... A full skirt, light, and spelling all the airy grace you know becomes you. The other, a French model—washing figured crepe in lovely shades of blue, orange, red, white and green (it sounds a lot... but oh, how beautifully blended...), a broad velvet bow and a most perfect line. The frock for the discriminating woman. There are others, scarcely less lovely... washing nets of yellow, cafe au lait... circular skirts, little frills, coatees and pretty flowered china buckles and clips.

"Acidofilac," products of Bloomfield Laboratory 14, Queen's Road, contains four distinct strains of aciduric bacilli of unusual virility. Proper consideration must be given to the fact that there is just as great a difference between the various strains of bacilli as there is between different types of men. We have in the human family the dull, and also the keen and active fighter—they are both men. There is just as wide a gap in the activities of the bacilli family. To obtain that "good to be alive" feeling, start right now—take Acidofilac and Remineraliser Concentrate. Obtainable at all Chemists. Petersen & Co., Sales Agents.

Of course you all know MAYO'S SHOPPE for their famous hats... Yesterday, as I walked in, lovely flowing lengths of white red-spotted organdie met my eye... something to dream about... a dress length of that and... what a beauty I would look! (Well and... what a gentleman said so) Poses, plain soft colours; rich, luxuriant, tropical colours; lovely gold and silver ones—a truly marvellous selection. "People are raving about them," I was told—and it is not difficult to believe. And remember MAYO'S stock dainty cotton frocks for everyday wear, and they are always making new and distinctive hats.

They won't let us down... not LANE, CRAWFORD'S! They always have something new! Now it is a marvellous selection of "Phantom" stockings. There are sheer chiffons of really distinctive charm aptly named "Inspiration" with lace tops, and—something new in the Colony—a net too especially to be worn with sandals... Alluring and luxurious—they are wonderful value... The "Phantom" stockings are of a wide range—day and evening wear—and the prices are from \$1.95. Another welcome piece of news: next week there will be 25 per cent. discount on all hats.

A grand thing to know... that there is a place in town where you can go with confidence when you are suffering from one of the many Hong Kong summer troubles. It is really aptly named GRAND DISPENSARY... They have the most complete stock in town of all the most effective remedies, also of all the indispensable summer cosmetics. They are qualified chemists and pharmacists and you can depend on them to prepare your prescriptions with the greatest care, using only the best materials. And you don't pay any more than elsewhere.



Mrs. G. S. Arbuthnot, wife of Comdr. Arbuthnot, H.M.S. Tamar, is one of the most recent arrivals in the Colony.

MR. A. W. Brown, the manager of Messrs. Lane, Crawford's Ltd., will leave the Colony by the R.M.S. Empress of Japan next Friday for England via America. He will be away for about eight months and will make the last stage of his trip, from New York to Europe, on the "Queen Mary."

The Rev. A. J. Bennett, who is on the teaching staff at St. Paul's College, will spend his summer vacation away from the Colony. Accompanied by Mrs. Bennett, he will shortly be leaving for Peiping.

Mr. F. G. Nigel, a member of the legal firm of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Masters, who is now spending a holiday in England, will be returning to the Colony in the early autumn. In a letter to a friend here recently, he said that he was having a very enjoyable time and was very fit and well.

A very enjoyable cocktail party was recently held on board H. M. S. Tamar, the function being in the nature of a farewell to Comdr. T. A. Hussey, who left for home last Saturday. Comdr. Hussey had been on a holiday to Shanghai but stayed over in the Colony for a few days on his way to England.



Master Xavier Leurquin, the son of the Consul-General for France, will shortly be proceeding to France.



Miss Mary Sleep, the daughter of Mr. S. A. Sleep, the popular Acting Secretary of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, and Mrs. Sleep, is a very keen outdoor girl and plays a good game of hockey. (King's Studio).

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THE WIGHTMAN CUP
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of the
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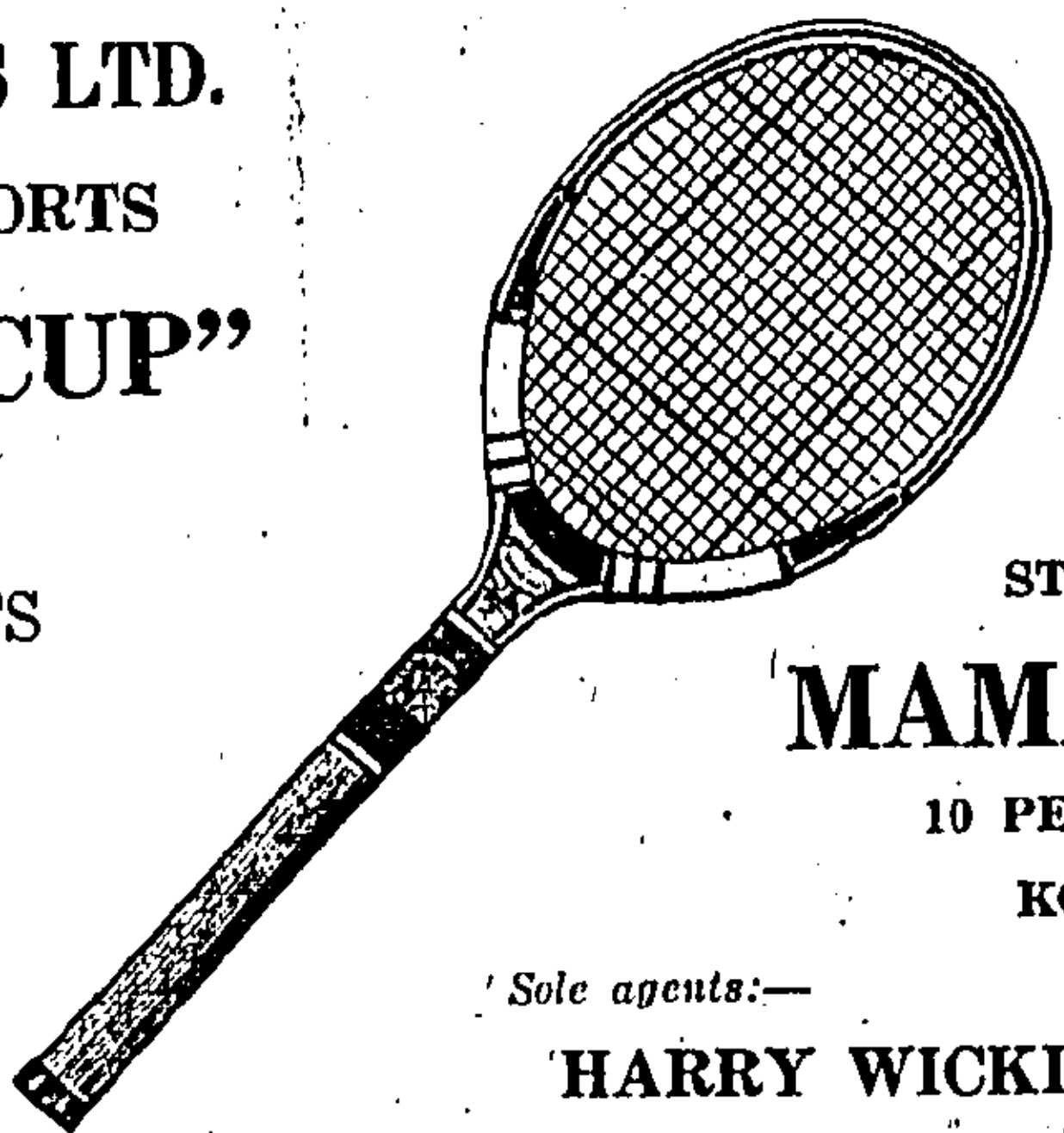


These Tennis Balls are covered with the new 1936 "K" cloth, which embodies an entirely new principle of cloth manufacture, giving lasting properties far in excess of anything hitherto obtainable.

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WIMBLEDON TOMORROW



Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, Jr. of Atlanta, below right, Gene Mako, centre, and Donald Budge top right, and Wilmer Allison, left, veteran of the courts, are the leading American contenders for the Wimbledon title held by Fred Perry.

HOW I TRAIN

By Helen Jacobs



Helen Wills Moody, queen of the tennis courts, but who will not be defending her title at Wimbledon this week, is here shown at the opening of her one-man show at the Grand Central Art Galleries in New York last month. Eighteen of her canvases were on exhibition. In the course of an interview Mrs. Moody sat on a reporter's hat, but he did not want to embarrass her and said nothing about it, with the result shown above. The reporter retrieved his hat later only slightly damaged.

ANGLO-GERMAN FINAL?

Donald Budge Best Outsider

HELEN JACOBS FAVOURED

Ranked as the world's No. 1 amateur lawn tennis player, Fred Perry, Britain's main hope in the 1936 Davis Cup series, will commence his defence of the Wimbledon title to-morrow. The draw has definitely favoured him in his attempt on the "last trick"—he won in 1934 and 1935—and there appears every possibility of another Perry-von Cramm Final. This year, however, the German ace, who beat Perry at Autcuil, is expected to do considerably better than lose in straight sets.

The best outside bet is Donald Budge of America—he swept through Crawford and Quist in whirlwind manner in the Davis Cup.

With Mrs. Wills-Moody not defending her title—she only needs one more win to establish a new record—Miss Helen Jacobs, despite her poor form in the recent Wightman Cup series, must be considered the favourite.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey-Fabryan, a perfect stroke maker, is the best outsider.

The following is the draw for "seeded" players:

MEN'S SINGLES

Top Quarter: Fred Perry (holder) and B. Grant.

Second: Adrian Quist and D. Budge.

Third: H. W. Austin and W. Allison.

Fourth Quarter: Jack Crawford and Von Cramm.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Top: Miss Helen Jacobs and Senorita Lisana.

Second: Miss Kathleen Stammers and Mlle. Jadzajowska.

Third: Mrs. Mathieu and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey-Fabryan.

Bottom: Mlle. Sperling and Miss Dorothy Round.

DOUBLES

Top: J. Crawford and A. Quist.

AMERICAN athletes are brought up to a knowledge of methodical training. From high school days, through college, the members of teams are subjected to strict rules of diet, and exercise, and to the regulation of their hours of sleep.

This disciplined physical culture has meant a great deal to American tennis. All of our best players, both men and women, are acquainted with it, and to very few of them is it a burden to observe the rules of training when they are preparing for tournament tennis.

I have always felt that it is necessary to modify training for tennis. The game is not seasonal; it is played all the year round, reaching its climax in the summer months. Herein it differs from team sports which have a definite season, up to which time strict training must be observed, but after which time the players can do as they like. A broad view of the collective activities of tennis competitors proves that if the players trained before their matches they would be obliged to train all the year.

Perry's Programme

TAKE, as an example, Fred Perry's 1934 tennis year. He started play in the British Hardcourt Championships at Bournemouth. After this tournament, which he won, he went to Paris to play in the French Championships. Next came Wimbledon and the Davis Cup matches, after which he sailed for the United States to play in our National singles, doubles, and mixed doubles.

Second: D. Budge and Gene Mako. Third: G. P. Hughes and Tuckey. Bottom: G. P. Allison and Van Ryn.

bles events. With the termination of these tournaments, and after having won the singles title, he went to California, playing several exhibition matches en route.

He competed successfully in the Pacific South-west Championship at Los Angeles; then, after a brief respite, sailed for Australia, where he played during most of the winter. His season last year was only a little less strenuous.

If, under these conditions, Fred Perry were to inflict upon himself strict training at all times, he would undoubtedly become too stale to play as he does throughout the year.

My own rules of training are quite simple. I too have undergone the regimen of training in high school. My activities in the swimming team at school coincided with my first attempts at serious lawn tennis. My adherence to the training rules was voluntary because I thought it wise to follow these rules in preparing myself for the tennis season.

I took a supervised luncheon at school, ate no sweets between meals, and went to bed as near nine-thirty as possible. This went on for four years, but during that time I built up the health, the endurance, and the eyesight that have stood me in good stead for eleven years of strenuous competitive tennis.

Now my rules have somewhat altered. Having lost, to some extent, my taste for sweets, it is no longer unpleasant to forgo them, and this has enabled me to lose much of the weight that two years ago was a serious threat to my endurance.

My diet has never been a serious problem. It is no punishment to me to eat the things so disagreeably labelled "wholesome." In perfect candour, however, I must admit one exception. Several years ago I decided upon a luncheon diet which I considered ideal during the tennis season. The menu was simple—lamb chops, tomatoes and toast.

Sleep Rule

FOR several years I fancied that I played better tennis after this uninteresting luncheon than I did when I enjoyed a more palatable meal. In this respect I was decidedly hard on myself, for I have allowed the lamb chops, tomatoes and toast to become a pre-match ritual. Toward the end of a tournament I never see this combination placed before me without experiencing infinite loathing. Fortunately my appetite always wanes during match-play, and I still feel that if I eat anything this dull luncheon is the most sensible.

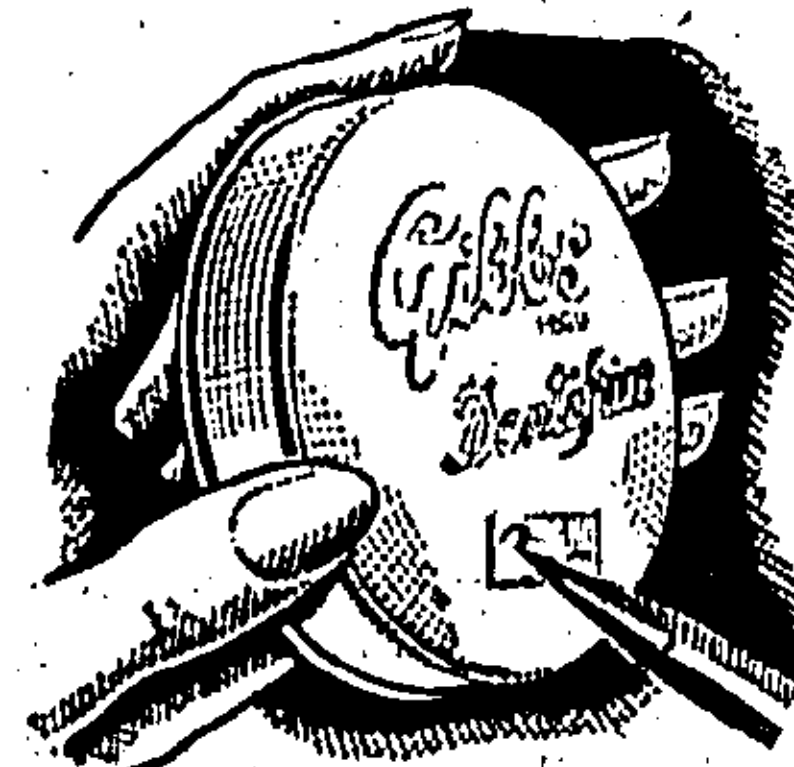
To one rule I have always adhered strictly and willingly—that of 10 hours' sleep during tournaments. It is as necessary for me to sleep from 10.30 to 8.30 or 9 as it is for me to practice my

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By using Gibbs Dentifrice night and morning and visiting your Dentist twice a year, you are assured of healthy gums, a fresh mouth and brilliant white teeth.

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shots. I have known players who could produce their best games with not more than seven or eight hours' sleep, and in some exceptional cases, with not more than five hours' sleep, but they are, I believe, in the minority.

TRAINING should be a matter of personal requirement. What I have found to be essential or superfluous in my own case does not necessarily apply to anyone else.

John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison used to rise at seven in the morning and run for an hour when they were preparing for the season and first began to take their team play seriously; Rene Lacoste used to do calisthenics every morning whether he was playing or not; but this was intended to build up a rather frail constitution. Sidney Wood was trained all one winter by the man who trained Jack Dampney—I remember seeing a photograph of him, or rather of his feet on the floor in front of his head, but this too was intended to increase his unsatisfactory endurance.

GOOD BASEBALL CARD TO-DAY

Americans Discover Relief Pitcher

EASTERN MUCH STRENGTHENED

To what extent the Volunteers have profited as the result of the arduous practice and coaching they have received during the past fortnight will be seen this morning, when they encounter the Americans at Causeway Bay in the first of the two League Baseball games scheduled.

The other game is that between Eastern and the Japanese Y.M.A., and this match should be interesting in view of the fact that the former will be strengthened by the inclusion of three new players in positions which have revealed weaknesses in the past.

The Americans will be fielding their best team this season and will include in their line-up, Hirst, their former short-stop, and Williams their catcher, who has just returned from a visit to Shanghai.

Americans' Discovery

The Americans have discovered a relief pitcher to Thompson in Carpenter, their third base-man, and it will be interesting to see how he shapes for, if successful, he will have supplied a long-felt want in the American team.

Barros, Hirst, Reid and Howard are among the outfielders, but it is in the batting that these players are outstanding, each being able to hit.

Hearther and Mayhew, from the infield, are also good sluggers so that the Volunteers will probably be kept busy in the field.

The latter are making no changes in their line-up. Pereira and Bowen will share the pitching with Wing Lee as catcher. Costa will cover first-base, where his long reach should prove advantageous. Beltrio will be at second, while the short-stop position, usually held by D. Leonard, will be entrusted to Abbas.

Their Danger

This infield should be able to hold their own, but their only danger is getting flurried during close and tight play, where they badly lack experience.

The outfielders, comprising N. Leonard, Hassan, Sa and Omar, are safe as far as the actual catching and fielding is concerned, but they are very slow in their returns and do not cover at all well.

The batting strength of the Volunteers is fair, but they would do better if they stopped trying to hit at every ball.

The Japanese are trusting to providence that a pitcher will be found for their game against Eastern. Maruyama, and Amasaki are the only two players on whom they can depend. The former has no experience, while the latter is not able to last a whole game.

Relief Pitcher

M. el Arculli will start the pitching for Eastern and if he is able to hold, the Japanese, he will be retained for the whole game. Billy Woo, a newcomer with a big reputation, will, however, be brought in if necessary. Lenz, their shortstop, will be playing in the outfield to allow Chap Yue-ting a former South China player, to cover this important position, while Tong Kwan will be at second-base in place of Abbas.

The changes have strengthened the Eastern team considerably and they now have a good chance of registering their first win.

Americans—Williams (c), Thompson (p), Hearther (1st b.), Mayhew (2nd b.), Carpenter (3rd b.), Rogers and Hirst (ss.), Howard (l.f.), Barros (c.f.), Allen and Reid (r.f.).

Volunteers—Pereira and Bowen (p.), Wing Lee (c), Costa (1st b.), Beltrio (2nd b.), Hassan (3rd b.), Abbas (ss.), N. Leonard (c.f.), Hassan (l.f.) and Sa (r.f.).

Eastern—O. el Arculli (c.), M. el Arculli (p.), Chau Yue-ting (1st b.),



A group photograph taken after the wedding of Miss Helen Wylie, only daughter of Mr. B. Wylie, General Manager of the South China Morning Post, to Mr. James Herbert Swan Duncan, of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., on Friday last. (Herald photo).

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Tuesday next, being the birthday of His Majesty King Edward VIII, will be observed as a Bank Holiday. The ceremonial parade in honour of the day will take place on the Race Course, Happy Valley, at 5.30 p.m., and a Reception will be held at Government House at night.

Lady Caldecott has kindly consented to present the prizes at the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps annual swimming sports on July 11. Music by "The Troubadours" Dance Orchestra will be provided afterwards for dancing.

The name of Dr. Chau Woon-nin has been added to the list of those qualified to practise medicine in the Colony.

The Rev. F. Short will speak at the Religious Discussion Group on "The Community and The State," at 9 p.m. to-day in the West Lounge of the European Y.M.C.A.

The Third launch picnic of the Canadian Chinese Club will be held to-day. The launch will leave Queen's Pier at 2.30 p.m. for Big Wave Bay, and tickets may be purchased from members or on the launch. Various interesting games have been prepared by the committee in charge and a very enjoyable time is anticipated.

There will be a whist drive and tombola at the R. A. Station Sergeants' Mess, Kowloon, at 8.30 this evening.

There will be a whist drive and tombola at the W. O. and Sergeants' Mess, Royal Corps of Signals, Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon, to-day at 8.30 p.m.

A Tea Dance will be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel to-day at 5 p.m.

There will be a tombola at the R.E.W.O.'s and Sergeants' Mess at 9 p.m. to-morrow.

There will be a Service whist drive at the European Y.M.C.A. to-morrow, beginning at 9 p.m.

The usual weekly dance will be held at the Cheero Club at 8.30 p.m. to-morrow.

The Council of the Hong Kong Football Association will meet at the Association's office, at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow.

The regular R.E.O.C.A. whist drive and tombola will be held at Wellington Barracks at 8.30 p.m. to-morrow.

The Dragon Boat Festival (T'ien-chung-chieh) will be observed on Tuesday next.

The Kowloon Chess Club will meet at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday next at the Central British School.

Billy Woo (2nd b.), T. Hamet (3rd b.), Tong Kwan (ss.), Kitchell (r.f.), Nazam (c.f.), and Ismail (l.f.).

There will be a whist drive at the Cheero Club on Tuesday next, beginning at 8.30 p.m.

The next meeting for meditation and discussion conducted by Dr. Reichelt at the Tao Fong Shan Chapel, Bishop's House, Hong Kong, will be held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday next. The subject will be the Gospel of St. John. There will be no more meetings until September.

There will be a tea dance at the Cheero Club on Wednesday next, beginning at 5 p.m.

A whist drive and tombola will be held at the Kowloon Docks on Wednesday evening next.

There will be a whist drive at the Sailors' House and Seamen's Institute on Wednesday next, beginning at 9 p.m.

The Garrison Sergeants' Mess will hold a Whist Drive and Tombola at 8.30 p.m. on Wednesday next.

The s.s. Tjlsalak, from Sourabaya via Macassar, Balikpapan, Menado and Manila, is expected to arrive this morning, and will sail for Amoy and Japan to-morrow morning.

The m.v. Tjlsadane, from Batavia, is expected to arrive here on Tuesday morning and will sail at 3 p.m. on Thursday next for Amoy and Shanghai.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan is due here from Manila at 9.30 a.m. on Wednesday next, and will berth at the Kowloon Wharf. She will sail for Victoria and Vancouver, via ports, at noon on Friday.

One case of enteric fever was reported to the local Health authorities during the 24 hours ended on Friday.

The following telegrams are lying at the Government Radio Office:—Frances Cooper Kremlin, from Shanghai; Miss Eve De Kantzow, Hong Kong Hotel, from President Hoover; Fluoric, from Shanghai; and Walkart Brothers, from Haiphong.

Suen Sul-an, aged 27, was yesterday morning sentenced to two months' hard labour for the theft of two letters from the letter boxes at No. 2, Cross Street and No. 16, Tang Lung Street. Defendant stated to the Police that he would open any letters stolen and re-address them and add a few characters, to the effect that the one to whom the letter was addressed should give the bearer 20 cents for his trouble in delivering it.

The Repulse Bay Lido was the scene of a thoroughly enjoyable party last night when the St. Stephen's Old Boys' Association, 1935

The guests of honour were the Rev. E. W. L. Martin, the Headmaster of St. Stephen's College, and Mrs. Martin, and the Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Carpenter, while Mr. Li Chor-chi entertained, with songs during the evening, being accompanied by the Lido.

The whole of the Lido roof was engaged for the evening, and, judging by the success this turned out to be, it is probable that other such parties will be held there during the summer. The place was

MIXED CLASSES YACHT RACE

Diana Secures Win Over Artemis

The Mixed Classes sailing race, held yesterday under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club over a 9-mile course, via Stonecutters Island, was won by Diana, piloted by Mr. P. Ramus, while Artemis (Mr. G. G. Wood) secured second place.

Yacht	Corrected	Pos.
Artemis	10.22.34	2
(Mr. G. G. Wood)		
La Linda	10.29.46	8
(Major L. E. Gros)		
Isobel	10.31.51	0
(Major Dixon)		
Pat	10.39.20	11
(Mrs. Perse)		
Painted Lady	10.29.32	0
(Major Booty)		
Diana	10.19.28	1
(Mr. P. Ramus)		
Colleen	10.28.54	5
(Capt. Syddall)		
Rolla	10.23.41	3
(Col. St. G. Kirk)		
Ariel	10.28.21	4
(Mr. Komeley)		
Eunice	17.32.58	10
(Mr. Anthony)		
Widgeon	16.29.34	7
(Miss Crawhall-Wilson)		

NEW TRACK MARK

400 METRES IN 46.1 SECS.

Chicago, Yesterday. Archie Williams, formerly of California University, broke the world's track record for 400 Metres when he clocked 46.1/10 seconds yesterday. The previous best time was 46.2 seconds, set up by W. A. Carr, also of America, in 1932.

World Record

Later:—Forrest Towns, of the University of Georgia, broke the world's record for the 110 Metres Hurdles when he clocked 14.1/10 secs. The previous record of 14.2/10 secs. was established by Percy Beard, the American Olympic ace.—Reuter.

OLYMPIC GAMES

France Not Competing Officially

Paris, Yesterday. The Government has decided that France will not officially participate in the Olympic Games, but a bill will be tabled in Parliament to open credits to enable representatives of the French Sports Federation to participate.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

PARIS: France's participation in the Berlin Olympiad, which was for some time doubtful in view of the shortage of funds of the French Sports Association, is now secured, as the Government is prepared to foot the bill.—Trans-Ocean Service.

MAXIM GORKI CREMATED

State Funeral At The Kremlin

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Moscow, Yesterday. The mortal remains of the famous Russian writer Maxim Gorki, who died here on Thursday, were cremated in Moscow Crematory yesterday. The urn containing Gorki's ashes will be interred in the wall of the Kremlin at the Red Square to-day with an impressive ceremony, which will have the character of a State funeral. A monument will be erected at Nishi Novgorod, where the deceased author was born and which was renamed some years ago "Gorki." — Trans-Ocean Service.

St. Stephen's Old Boys Hold Party At Lido

The Repulse Bay Lido was the scene of a thoroughly enjoyable party last night when the St. Stephen's Old Boys' Association, 1935

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The whole of the Lido roof was engaged for the evening, and, judging by the success this turned out to be, it is probable that other such parties will be held there during the summer. The place was

The party commenced at 8 p.m. and it was not until the clock had struck one that the revellers began to wend their way back to town.



This workman in the Fung Keong Rubber Manufactory is the "gas mask expert" and is seen here working on the mask mould. The Manufactory is contemplating turning out these masks on mass production scale. An article dealing with work at this Manufactory will be found on Page 10. (Herald photo).



These workers at the Fung Keong Rubber Manufactory earn, at an average, about 50 to 60 cents per day. The picture shows one section of the "finishing" room. (Herald photo).

THIS WEEK'S TENNIS NO "A" DIVISION MATCHES

Due to the King's Birthday, which falls next Tuesday, there will be no ties in the "A" Division of the Lawn Tennis League this coming week, although there is a fairly interesting programme in all the other divisions.

To-morrow the Kowloon Cricket Club "A" team meet the Chinese Recreation Club in the Mixed Doubles League, when some very good tennis is anticipated.

The following is this week's programme:—

MIXED DOUBLES (To-morrow)	
U.S.R.C.	v. Recreio
K.C.C. (1)	v. C.R.C.
"B" DIVISION (Wednesday)	
C.R.C. (2)	v. C.B.A.
I.R.C.	v. C.R.C. (1)
K.C.C.	v. H.K.U.T.C.
C.C.C.	v. H.K.C.C.
Recreio	v. H.K.C.C.
"C" DIVISION (Thursday)	
K.I.T.C.	v. Recreio
S.C.A.A.	v. C.C.C.
I.R.C.	v. A.T.C.
K.C.C. (1)	v. K.C.C. (2)
K.T.G.C.A.	v. C.S.C.C.
H.K.U.T.C.	v. C.R.C.
"D" DIVISION (Friday)	
R.S.C.	v. A.T.C.
I.R.C.	v. K.C.C.
P.R.C.	v. C.B.A.
K.I.T.C.	v. C.C.C.

ORGANISED ACTS OF VIOLENCE

I.R.A. Prohibited in Ireland

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL Dublin, Yesterday. The so-called Irish Republican Army, a revolutionary organisation advocating the complete separation of Ireland from Great Britain, has been prohibited by the Government of the Free State, on the grounds that it had organised acts of violence.—Trans-Ocean Service.

DANCE AT HOTEL CECIL

To the lively music of the dance band of the Royal Ulster Regiment over 100 couples took the floor at the dance of the Health and Strength Sports and Athletic Club at the Hotel Cecil last night.

Mr. W. E. Hewitt was the Master of Ceremonies and he was ably assisted by the committee, comprising Messrs. Sargent, Martin, Butterfield, Harbison and Dillon.

CANADIANS BADLY TROUNCED

Baseball Win For Chinese

FIELDING ERRORS BY EUROPEANS

Good pitching by H. Chang and W. Ching, of the Oversea Chinese, and loose-fielding by the Canadians were largely responsible for the latter's heavy defeat in their League Baseball encounter at Causeway Bay yesterday, when Chinese won by 20 runs to 1.

The Canadians started off well and only allowed two runs in the first two innings, but thereafter collapsed badly—in the fifth innings they allowed nine runs to be scored on only three hits!

Neither Alltree nor Muir were successful at pitching, while their fielders were guilty of numerous mistakes, being too easily excited in tight-play.

Divett's Errors

Divett, at third base, was safe in his fielding, but made two errors in throwing to first-base instead of to home with a man at third running in. He made amends for this lapse in the latter stages when he was instrumental in getting Chung out at the home-plate.

The Chinese folded their regular side, W. Ching and H. Chang pitching, while J. Kau was catcher. The deliveries of W. Ching troubled the opposing batters and, though he was only seen in two innings, he struck out five batsmen.

The Chinese scored in every innings and played an errorless game in the field. The Canadians scored their solitary run when Divett reached first-base on a hit, and advanced to second on a pass ball. Critchley brought him home on a hit, but was himself tagged out in attempting to steal to second.

Detailed scores:—

Canadians		H.	E.	R.
Walker	0	0	0	0
Alltree	0	0	0	0
Goldstein	0	0	0	0
Smalley	0	1	0	0
Divett	1	1	1	1
Critchley	1	1	0	0
Oliver	1	0	0	0
Pearce	0	1	0	0
Muir	0	0	0	0
Mueller	0	1	0	0
	3	5	1	

Overseas Chinese		H.	E.	R.
B. S. Ching	1	0	2	
A. Chan	2	0	3	
L. Ching	3	0	4	
J. Kau	3	0	2	
W. Ching	0	0	3	
H. Chang	2	0	4	
Moe	0	0	1	
Chung	1	0	0	
Goan	1	0	0	
Izu	0	0	1	
	13	0	20	

Scores by innings:—
Canadians 0 0 1 0 0 0 = 1 run
0 0 0 3 0 0 = 3 hits
Chinese 1 1 4 3 9 2 = 20 runs
2 2 4 3 0 = 13 hits

Struck out:—H. Chang 5, W. Ching 5, Muir 2.

Base on Balls:—Muir 4, Alltree 4.

LEAGUE TABLES TO-DATE

	P	W	L	Per C.
Overseas Chinese	3	3	0	1.000
Volunteers	0	1	0	1.000
Pui Ching	5	4	1	.800
Japanese Y.M.C.A.	3	1	2	.333
Americans	1	0	1	.000
Eastern	2	0	2	.000
Canadians	3	0	3	.000

Exhibition Games

The first of the season's exhibition games will be held this afternoon on the Causeway Bay ground at 8.30 p.m., when the Combined Chinese encounter the U.S.S. Tulsa in a nine innings game.

The U.S.S. Tulsa are reported to be a strong combination and have lost only a very few games while out East.

The Chinese are fielding a formidable side and expect to extend the American sailors.

HARVARD BEAT YALE

Annual Boat Race At New London

New London, Conn., Yesterday. Harvard beat Yale by four lengths in the annual boat race here yesterday, clocking 20 minutes 19 seconds over the four-mile course.—Reuter.

This is Harvard's first success since 1933, for Yale beat them in the following year to break their sequence of wins over three years in succession. Yale won again in 1935, when they took 20 mins. 19 secs. over the course as against 21 mins. 04 secs. recorded by Harvard.

The first race was held on June 30, 1876 when Yale was successful and since then they have won 34 times against Harvard's 23, including their latest success.

Guthrie Pilots Norton To Fine Win In Senior T.T.

The Isle-of-Man, Yesterday. Perfect conditions favoured the premier motor-cycling trophy race in the world, the Senior T.T., which was run here yesterday. There were only 20 starters, which was the smallest number in many years, but again all records were shattered for the seven laps over the 264-mile course.

James Guthrie, on a Norton, won in 8 hours, 4 mins. 43 seconds, averaging 85.80 miles per hour. Stanley Woods, on a Velo-cette, was second in 8 hours, 5 mins. 1 sec., at an average speed of 85.66 miles per hour, while the leader.—Reuter.

Frith, also on a Norton, was third, his time being 8 hours, 7 mins. 36 secs., averaging 84.49 m.p.h.

With broader corners and a better road surface, amazing speeds were achieved by the competitors, which whizzed down the straight stretches at over 120 m.p.h. Guthrie led throughout the race, closely followed by Woods.

The winner twice established new lap records—in the second lap, he reached a speed of 86.59 m.p.h., and in the fifth his speed was 86.76 m.p.h. In the sixth lap, however, Woods averaged 86.98 m.p.h. and came within 22 seconds of Guthrie.

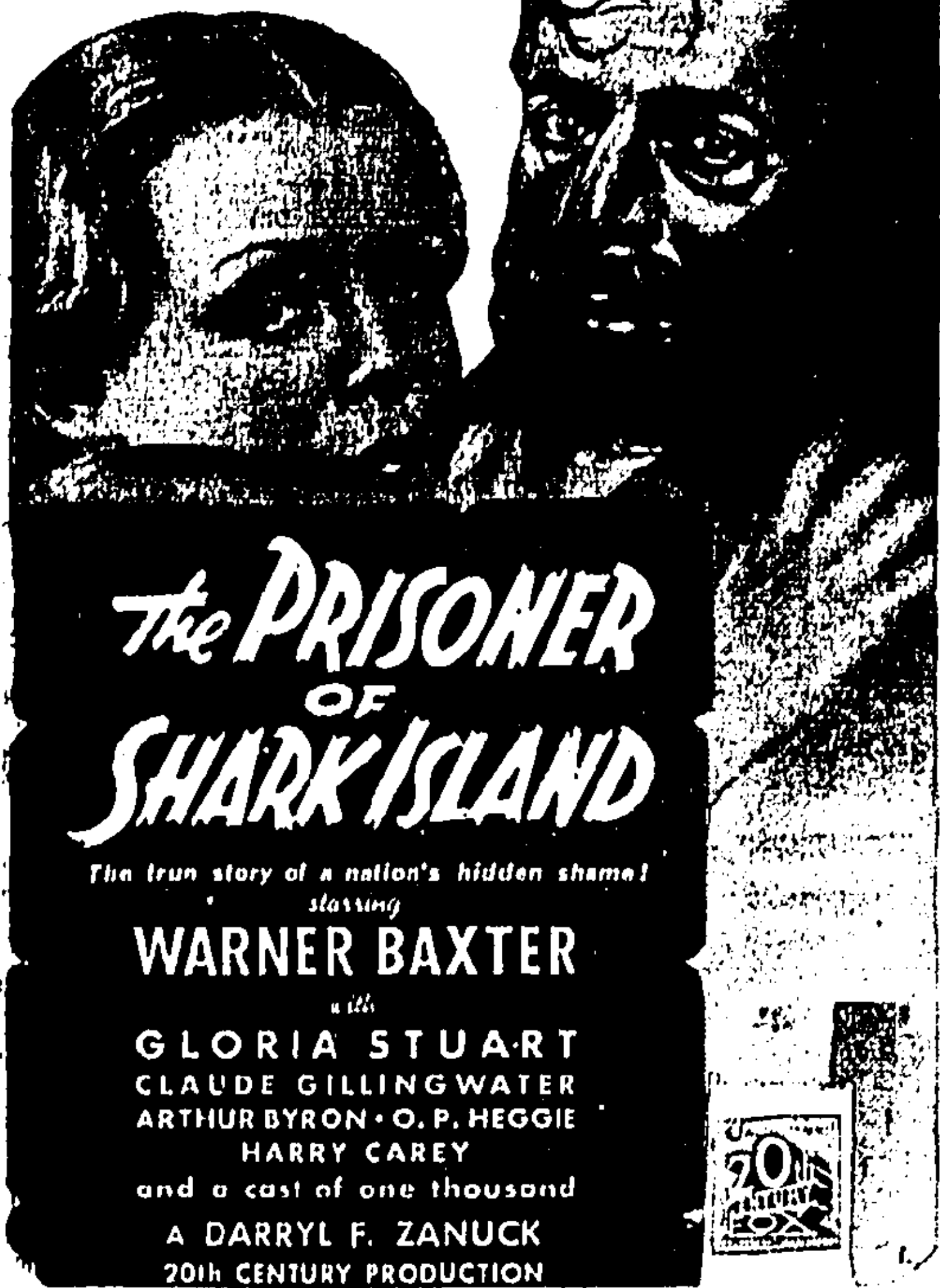


While on a routine cruise at Tak Man, near Bay, off Long Harbour, on Friday afternoon, No. 1 Police Launch, shown above, struck a submerged rock and damaged her propeller. She was towed into the harbour by No. 3 Police Launch and will, it is understood, be docking for repairs. Full details of the mishap will be found on Page 20.

Showing TO-DAY Simultaneously
KING'S HONG KONG
ALHAMBRA KOWLOON
 At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m. : At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

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 ...betrayed... by all
 the world... save
 one woman!



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 The true story of a nation's hidden shame!
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 ARTHUR BYRON • O. P. HEGGIE
 HARRY CAREY
 and a cast of one thousand
 A DARRYL F. ZANUCK
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ORIENTAL
 2 TICKETS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!
 DOES THAT SOUND GOOD TO YOU?
 That's just what it amounts to when you visit the
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 at half price.

TO-DAY - TO-MORROW - TUESDAY

THE GREATEST OF THEIR LAUGH RIOTS!



Remember them as the low-life highlanders in "Bonny Scotland"? They're even funnier now as a couple of vagabond gypsies... in a full-length screamer that has grand music and excitement as well!
Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY in The BOHEMIAN GIRL
 A Hal Roach Production
 with Antonio Moreno and Jacqueline Wells

MORE QUALITY SHOWS AT BARGAIN PRICES!

WED. JUNE 24 "GENTLEMEN ARE BORN"
 THURS. JUNE 25
 A lively and extremely funny farce comedy with
 Fanchot Tone, Jean Muir, Ann Dvorak, Margaret Lindsay.

FRI. JUNE 26 "MILLIONS IN THE AIR"
 SAT. JUNE 27
 Laugh-jammed, song-packed radio comedy show.
 WENDY BARRE, WILLIE HOWARD, BENNY BAKER 100 OTHERS.

SUN. JUNE 28 "CAPTAIN BLOOD"
 MON. JUNE 29
 TUES. JUNE 30
 The screen's most thrilling adventure picture.
 ERROL FLYNN AND AN ALL STAR CAST OF PLAYERS.

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

IF YOU ARE TOO BUSY TO WRITE HOME - DON'T
 Just Post a Copy of the
Oberland China Mail
 which gives all the News there is -
 Both Local and Coastal

BRIDGE NOTES

LAYING DOWN THE LAW

By Lt.-Col. WALTER DULLER, C.B.E.

A BAD bid is always recognisable, but it is by no means always possible to lay down the law as to what is the correct bid. Take the following hand:-

S.-K, 7.
 H.-10, 9, 7, 6, 2.
 C.-A, 8, 4.
 D.-A, 9, 5.

This hand is held by Y. The partner (Z) deals and bids "One Spade," and the next player passes. What is Y to say?

This deal was played at the recent Bexhill Congress, and "Two Hearts" was the bid made.

Z now bid "Two Spades," and it came up to Y again. Here was a warning that hearts are not liked, and there is now information that Z has length in spades. Therefore Y can now bid "Three Spades."

A most important principle is that when you have refused to support your partner at once, your later support (after the partner has rebid the suit) announces minor strength in the suit.

Y, however, bid "Two No Trumps." This was a good bid, for if Z has six spades to A, Q, and one outside trick, game in No Trumps will be made. It was probable that Z had this sort of hand. Over "Two No Trumps," however, Z bid "Three Hearts," and Y passed.

Here was an illustration of the principle of "later support," Z's hand being:-

S.-A, K, 8, 6, 5, 2.
 H.-Q, K, K.
 D.-K, 2.
 C.-K, 10, 4.

Of course, Z was too weak for later support here, because Y had only bid hearts once, and therefore had not shown length in the suit.

Y had now a belated opportunity to show that she has some support for the spade bid. Having twice refused support in spades, she should now undoubtedly bid "Three Spades," and leave it to her partner to bid "Four Spades" or "Three No Trumps." Game in Spades or No Trumps would have been made.

PLEA FOR LOWER TAXI FARES

Worthing (Sussex) taxicab drivers are asking the Town Council to reduce the fare of 1s 4d a mile to 1s, complaining that private hire firms are undercutting them.

IS NOT SO EASY IN BRIDGE



It depended on the position of the Queen of Spades, and as B (on Z's right) held it, all would have been well.

It is interesting to note that in the Approach-Forcing system this game hand would be thrown in, for Z cannot open. In that part of the Buller System which is intended purely for the novice, Z's hand works out to a count of 15, which is a good opening bid whether vulnerable or not.

Instead of bidding "Three Hearts," Z should have trusted her partner's "Two No Trumps," by bidding "Three No Trumps," and now it is a nice point whether

EXPLANATION OF TO-DAY'S CARTOON

The Last King Of Ireland

LAMBERT Simnel (1476-1525), the son of a baker, was crowned as Edward VI, King of Ireland on May 24, 1487, at Christ Cathedral Church in Dublin, in the presence of the Lord Deputy, the nobility and all the officers of State. Coins were struck bearing his likeness, a proclamation was issued in his name and a series of laws were enacted on the new royal authority. Simnel led an army of 6000 Irish and 2000 Germans against King Henry VIII of England. The English and the Irish armies met on the battlefield of Stoke on June 16, 1487 when the Irish were defeated and their King captured. Henry did not execute his Irish antagonist. He placed the erstwhile King in the humiliating post of a baker's helper and dishwasher in the royal kitchen, thus committing him to obscurity and oblivion.

Y should convert it into "Four Spades."

And instead of passing the "Three Hearts" bid, Y should have bid "Three Spades," thereby saying "You appear to dislike 'No Trumps,' your support of my hearts is belated and my suit is very weak, but I have reasonable support for spades now that you have bid that suit twice."

This is the sort of conversation that should take place on every deal.

I presume that on the bidding that took place, Z could reasonably suppose that there were no "losers" in the heart suit, or at the most, one; whereas in point of fact there were two.

This reminds me that I have never yet dealt with the system known as "The Losing Count."

If my partner bids "One Heart" and I intend to bid "One Spade" over it, whereupon the opponent on my right bids "One Spade," what count have I now "at Spades?"

Of if over my partner's "One Heart" I am allowed to bid my "One Spade" on a count of losers, what happens to that "count" when the opponent on my left bids "Two No Trumps" over me, thereby decreasing very considerably the value of my spade suit?

One can only value one's hand as the bidding proceeds. To count your losers mechanically when your estimate may turn out to be worthless, is not the right way to success in bidding.

When I make a bid of "Two Hearts" over my partner's "One Spade" I cannot know how many "losers" we have, and therefore I can make no mathematical statement of this kind to my partner.

I cannot say we have five losers "at hearts." We may have eight, or only two, depending on how the hearts and others suits are distributed.

What I try to estimate is what my bid may cost if it turns out that it does not fit. This is the "sense" which is absolutely necessary.

No hard and fast counting system, whether "losing" or positive, can be successfully employed.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT PLANS

Beckenham Council have agreed to the Ministry of Transport's scheme for the improvement of roads and bridges, under the five-years plan, at a cost of £24,065 to the council.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



BOWIE RACE TRACK
 A HORSE NAMED
"FOUR SPOT"
 FOUR YRS. OLD
 FOURTH RACE
 FOURTH POSITION
 FOURTH SELECTION
 FINISHED FOURTH
 AT FOUR O'CLOCK
 April 9, 1935.

AMERICAN CIGARETTES CAN BE BOUGHT CHEAPER IN CHINA THAN IN THE UNITED STATES

Lambert SIMNEL
 THE LAST KING OF IRELAND
 DIED AS A DISHWASHER!

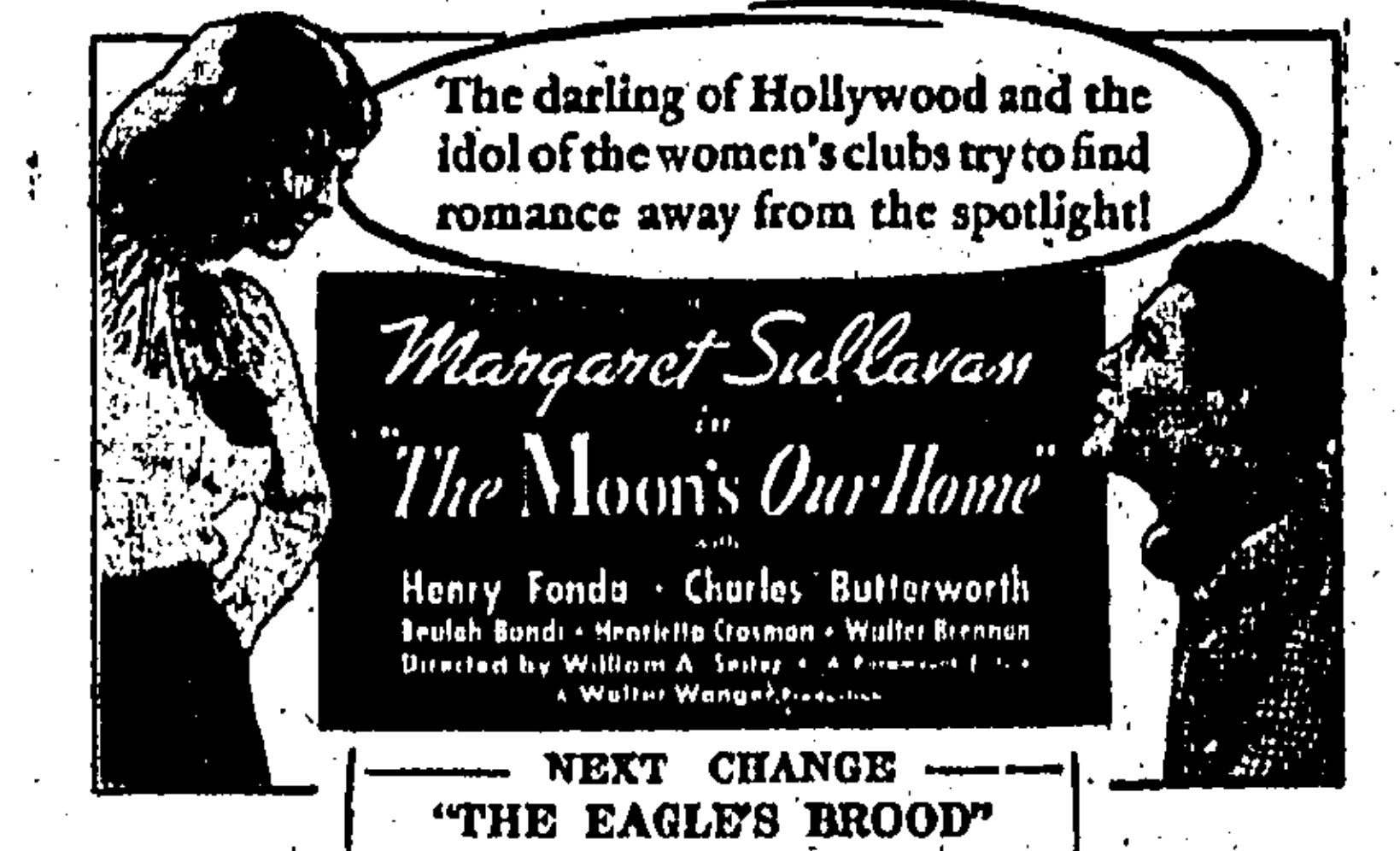
HE WAS CAPTURED BY KING HENRY 8th AND SPENT HIS REMAINING DAYS AS A DISHWASHER IN THE KING'S KITCHEN

8 HYACINTH BLOSSOMS FROM ONE BULB Grown by H. M. GOSSET, St. Paul, Minn.

THIS IS A DAILY FEATURE IN "THE CHINA MAIL"

QUEEN

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The darling of Hollywood and the idol of the women's clubs try to find romance away from the spotlight!
Margaret Sullivan
The Moon's Our Home
 Henry Fonda • Charles Butterworth
 English Bondi • Monty Broun • Walter Brennan
 Directed by William A. Sealey • A Paramount Production
 NEXT CHANGE
"THE EAGLE'S BROOD"

STAR THEATRE
 4 SHOWS DAILY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, TUESDAY



Lloyd's Funniest Picture!
 Harold goes to town as the timid clerk who is the world champion at drawing himself a cube!
HAROLD LLOYD
The MILKY WAY
 A Paramount Picture with
 ADOLPHE MENJOU • VERREE TEASDALE
 HELEN MACK • WILLIAM GARGAN
 GEORGE BARBER • DOROTHY WILSON
 Directed by Leo McCarey
 ADDED ATTRACTION:
 PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
"POPEYE THE SAILOR"
 CARTOON

AT THE MAJESTIC, TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
 At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

SHE MAY NOT BE "A LADY"



but she's all woman from the heart out! She was just a beauty from Shantytown, but she knew how to get places!
 Wait till you see her new "BROWNETTE" hair, it's gorgeous!
Harlow RIFF RAFF
 SPENCER TRACY
 UNA MERRY
 JOSEPH CALLEIA

DIAMONDS Sold at Reasonable Prices
A GOOD SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM
Valuations free of charge

Old Broken
Useless **GOLD ARTICLES**
BOUGHT AT HIGHEST PRICES

(rings, brooches, bracelets, watches, medals, dental plates, trinkets, cufflinks, purses, chains, cigarette-cases, etc.)

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Asia Life Building—14, Queen's Rd. C. Tel. 32661

Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, JUNE 21, 1936.

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Wholesale & Retail Dealers in Postage Stamps and Philatelic Accessories.
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PHILATELIC LITERATURE.
Just arrived: "Stamp Collecting for All"; "The Beginner's Book of Stamp Collecting"; "How to Arrange and Write Up a Stamp Collection"; "Stamp Collecting and How to Enjoy It"; and The latest Gibbons Simplified Catalogue, 4th edition, published March 1936.

Our list of CHINA and other FIRST FLIGHT covers in stock, including many RARE items; post free.

Macdonald's Catalogue of Chinese Air Post & Air Stamps 1920-1934 PRICE: \$1.00

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL OFFERS!

**FADELESS,
CRETONNES.**

31" Wide \$1.00 Yard.
50" Wide 1.50 Yard.

FAST COLOURS TO
SUNLIGHT & WASHING
DO NOT MISS THIS
OPPORTUNITY
A FEW PRICES ONLY.



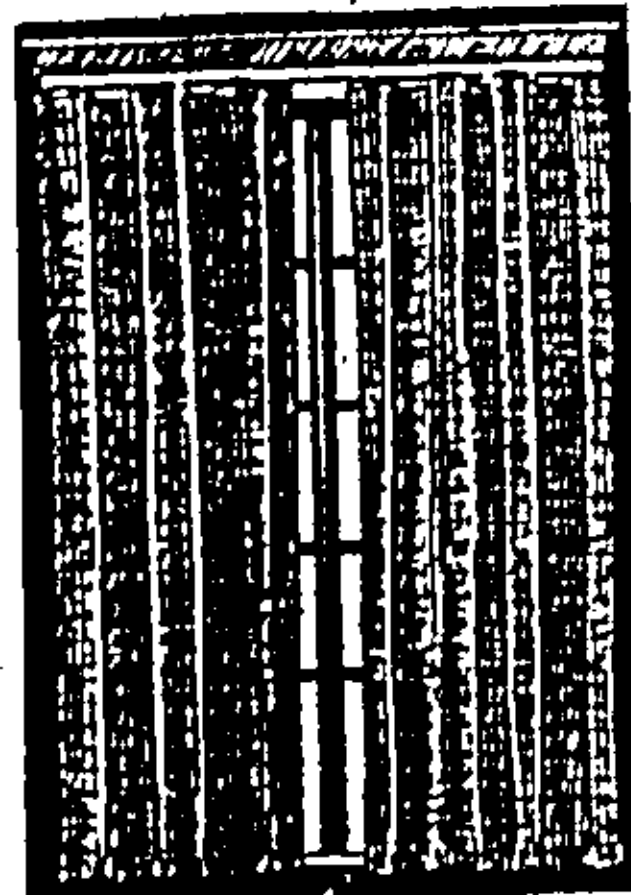
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A WIDE RANGE OF
ATTRACTIVE COLOURS
IN PLAIN NETS.

Price 90 cts. Yard

BEAUTIFUL ART SILK
FANCY CURTAIN NETS

From \$1.50 Yard.



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OF
COTTAGE
WEAVES
JUST ARRIVED
IN
THE VERY
LATEST DESIGNS
PRICES FROM
90 cts. Yard.



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IN GREENS, ROSE, GOLD, BROWN,
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50 inches wide \$1.00 per yard.

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THE "BLITZ" POLISHER

THE POLISHING CLOTH THAT DOES NOT
SCRATCH. NO METAL POLISH OR
POWDER REQUIRED, THIS CLOTH
WILL POLISH ANY METAL.

PRICE 75 Cts. EACH

OWING TO THE SUCCESS OF
OUR LAST WEEK'S

DOLLAR SALE

WE ARE CONTINUING THIS OFFER
FOR ONE WEEK MORE

DOLLAR BARGAINS
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

NO. 1 POLICE LAUNCH HITS SUBMERGED ROCK

THE TATTOO RUINED

CROWD SOAKED
IN STORM

BUT BANDSMEN
CARRY ON!

Panic Avoided

London, Yesterday.

A severe thunderstorm lasting more than two hours broke over London at 10 o'clock last night, following a day of exceptional heat. Violent rain drenched theatre-goers on their way home. Some material damage was done by lightning, but no lives are reported to have been lost.

During the performance of the Aldershot Tattoo thousands of people in the uncovered seats as well as the 5,000 performers were drenched. When the storm was at its height the massed bands were playing in the arena. Hundreds of torches carried by bearers in one item of the programme were extinguished.

The spectators cheered at the endurance shown by the bandsmen, who marched and played in the 11-acre arena, which rapidly became a quagmire. Towards the end of the performance, which was carried through in its entirety, a message from the Aldershot Commander-in-Chief was broadcast to the crowd, thanking them and the performers for facing a situation of great difficulty with unexampled calmness and courage, and thus avoiding what might have developed into a disastrous panic.—British Wireless Service.

REGIONAL PACTS?

(Continued from Page 1)

Support for the initiative taken by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, was forthcoming last night from Mr. de Valera, President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State. Speaking in the Dail he warmly defended Mr. Eden's action throughout the dispute. He said he was at Geneva at the time, and he declared that it was not the fault of the British Foreign Secretary that successful measures were not taken.

The French people had already had an experience of what a great European war was. Had they not every reason to hesitate about an action that would possibly mean war?

He challenged those who said that more severe sanctions should be imposed to ask themselves, were they prepared for war? If they were not, then let them not blame those who were stopped by those considerations. He would advise the Irish Free State not to be a party to the League if in its reformed state the possibility grew stronger of economic sanctions developing into military sanctions.

CONSERVATIVE AMENDMENT

An amendment to the vote of censure on the Government regarding its attitude on sanctions, which is to be debated in the House of Commons on Tuesday, has been tabled by Brigadier-General Spears (Conservative) and is assented to by 17 other supporters of the Government. The amendment urges the Government to instruct their representative at the forthcoming Assembly to make it clear that this country will not



United States Navy Department officials admitted last month that two capital ships of the line, the Mississippi and New Mexico, were retired from the Pacific "war games" because of damaged turbines. This spectacular picture shows the battleships leaving San Pedro harbour for tactical manoeuvres.

TURN OFF THE HEAT!

WEEK-END ON THE
BEACHES

TEMPERATURE UP TO 87.6

Although Hong Kong was broiling in the sun yesterday afternoon, the weather forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory, leads one to hope that it will be more pleasant, the forecast being "South-west winds, moderate, fair."

Due to the heat yesterday—the highest temperature was 87.6 deg. F at 3 p.m. and the lowest 81.8 deg. F at 4 a.m.—a very large number of people went out to the beaches both on the Kowloon side and in Hong Kong. There were also several launch picnics, the European Y.M.C.A. and the Kowloon Tong Anglican Church launches leaving Police Pier, Kowloon, at 3 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. respectively.

There was a fairly good crowd on the "Y" picnic, among those present being the Rev. and Mrs. McLean, Mr. R. A. Bates, Mr. S. C. Tremlett, Miss P. McCaw, Miss E. Hollaway, Miss Holland, Mr. H. B. Neve, Mr. P. R. Knight, Mr. S. A. Sweetman, Mr. Littlewood, Mr. Richards, Mr. E. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Roskuge, Mr. and Mrs. C. Goldin, Mr. Leib, Mr. A. W. Ingram, Mr. T. R. Ingram, Mr. K. Forrow and Mr. E. F. Selk.

WEATHER REPORT

Pressure is highest in the Pacific to the East of Japan, and relatively low over China generally. South-west winds, moderate; fair, was the forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory last evening.

be a party to any condonation of the Italian aggression against Abyssinia, and is opposed to permitting Italy to raise credits in this country as a price of obtaining Italian co-operation in Europe.

LIBERAL RESOLUTION

At a Liberal Party convention yesterday a resolution was carried expressing a "deep sense of the humiliation and indignation with which it had learned of the Government's decision to surrender to an aggressor, to betray the League of Nations, and to disregard the pledges which it gave in the general election." The convention further reaffirmed its unfaltering loyalty to the Government, which, it is added, "would not have failed if courageously and unflinchingly applied." —British Wireless Service.

PRICES ADVANCE ON LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Last night.
Silver prices to-day were up 1/4 as follows:—
Spot 19-7/10 19-11/10
Forward 19-1/2 19-3/4
—Our Own Correspondent.

WESTCHESTER CUP

America Retain
Trophy

Hurlingham, Yesterday.

The United States polo team retained the Westchester Cup to-day when they beat England by 8 goals to 6 in the second match of the series, having won the first encounter by 10 goals to 9.—Reuter.

BRITISH POSITION FOR INVESTORS

Long-term Loans Not
Advisable

London, Yesterday.
In a letter addressed to the Chairman of the Stock Exchange Committee a week ago, which was published yesterday, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, says that the country is not in his judgment at present in a position to invest large sums at long-term conditions in foreign countries. Mr. Chamberlain expressed anxiety lest the intrinsic factors of the country's position should be obscured by a large inflow into London of short-term money from abroad.—British Wireless Service.

ALL NOT LOST IN ETHIOPIA

"Still A Sovereign
State"

London, Yesterday.

The Abyssinian Legation in London has issued a statement reiterating the claim, that Western Abyssinia is still under the control of the Ethiopian empire and is ruled by a Regent. The Legation maintains that Ethiopia is still a sovereign country.

It is added that the Emperor has received several messages from his subjects at Gore since his arrival in London.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

FAMOUS BARQUE REFLOATED

Herzogin Cecile Hoped
Not Badly Damaged

London, Yesterday.

The Herzogin Cecile, the famous barque which has been trapped on the rocks on the Devon coast near Salcombe for nearly two months, was pulled off by tugs last night and was towed to Salcombe, after having been lightened of her cargo of grain, hundreds of tons of which were thrown overboard. Subscriptions towards the cost of refloating her have been sent from all parts of Britain.

It is not yet known to what extent the ship is damaged, but it is suggested that the comparative ease with which she was released shows that she was not holed as seriously as was at first thought.—British Wireless Service.

SOLAR ECLIPSE ECLIPSED

New Star Discovered
In Germany

"SUNDAY HERALD" SPECIAL

Berlin, Yesterday.

Yesterday's total solar eclipse was self-eclipsed, as far as Berlin University Observatory was concerned, by the unexpected discovery of a new star during the observations of the scheduled astronomical phenomenon. The new star is situated 1 1/2 degrees south of the star "Epsilon," in the constellation "Cepheus," and is of third to fourth magnitude. This is the first time that the Berlin University Observatory has discovered a new star, and curiously enough it was reported from both stations in the observatory at Neubabelsberg and the branch at Sonneberg practically simultaneously.—Trans-Ocean Service.

FRENCH STRIKE STILL CONTINUES

(Continued from Page 1)

M. Van Zeeland is personally taking a hand in the dockers' strike at Antwerp. The dockers demanded an increase of 14 francs a day in wages, while the employers were prepared to give them 10.

M. Van Zeeland asked both parties to compromise with 12 francs a day. It is expected that agreement to his proposal will be given to-day.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

Printed and published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., by DAVID CHRISTIAN WILSON, Manager, at 3A Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong Kong.

PROPELLER DAMAGED

MISHAP IN MIRS
BAY AREA

Latest Acquisition
To Fleet

CARRIES THREE-POUNDER

The No. 1 Police Launch, which sustained a damaged propeller when she struck a submerged rock in Tak Mun, Mirs Bay, off Long Harbour, on Friday afternoon, was towed into the harbour yesterday morning by No. 3 Police Launch and arrived in the Yau-mai Typhoon Shelter at about 10 a.m. In addition to the officers and crew there was on board a party from the Government Surveyors' Office who went out to the scene of the mishap immediately on receipt of information of the accident.

Enquiries from an official in the Yau-mai Slipway regarding the extent of the damage done to the vessel met with the reply that "no information can be given according to instructions," while the Harbour Master said that he could not tell what damage was done as "the report had not come through yet."

From the Tai-koo Dockyard we learned that the vessel was lying at anchor at Yau-mai and that she would probably put in to the Docks for repairs after the survey. The Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector-General of Police, said: "No. 1 Police Launch struck a submerged rock in Tak Mun, Mirs Bay, off Long Harbour," at 3.15 p.m. on Friday afternoon. I do not know the cause of the accident, but the propeller of the launch has been damaged."

BUILT AT TAIKOO

The No. 1 Police Launch was built by the Tai-koo Dockyard and Engineering Company and was launched on March 9, last. She was delivered to the Authorities only as recently as last month.

The vessel's dimensions and particulars are 141 feet by 27 feet by 12 feet 1 1/4 inches moulded. She has continuous upper deck and long superstructure deck, both being teak laid. Eight watertight bulkheads divide the vessel into compartments which house the crew and petty officers, and provide space for propelling machinery, oil fuel bunkers and water ballast tanks. Double bottoms are fitted for carrying boiler feed and domestic water, and steel houses on the upper deck give accommodation to police officers with mess room and lavatory space, galley, etc. A steel wheelhouse is fitted on the boat deck with a wireless room aft of same.

Two steel masts, motor-boat and dinghy, permanent wood awnings, electric light throughout, including searchlight, stockless anchors and cables, compasses, wireless telegraphy, steam steering gear and steam windlass constitute the equipment.

The propelling machinery consists of one set of triple expansion, surface condensing engine, cylinders 18 inches, 21 inches, 35 inches by 21 inches stroke, steam being supplied from two oil-fired boilers working at a pressure of 220 lbs. per square inch, under hot air forced draft, all to develop 1,100 I.H.P., which gives the vessel a speed of over 14 knots. In addition to her other armaments, she carries a three-pound gun.